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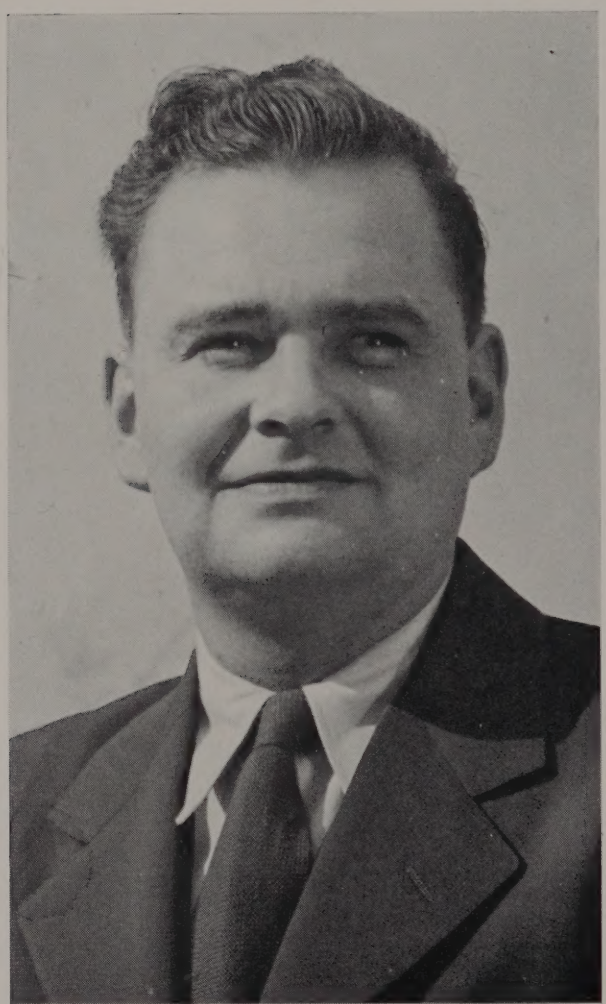

To Mr. Donald W. Butler, who is the loyal supporter of all Blake activities whether scholastic, athletic, or extra-curricular; and who is a friend to all Blake boys, we happily dedicate this 1949 Call O' Pan.

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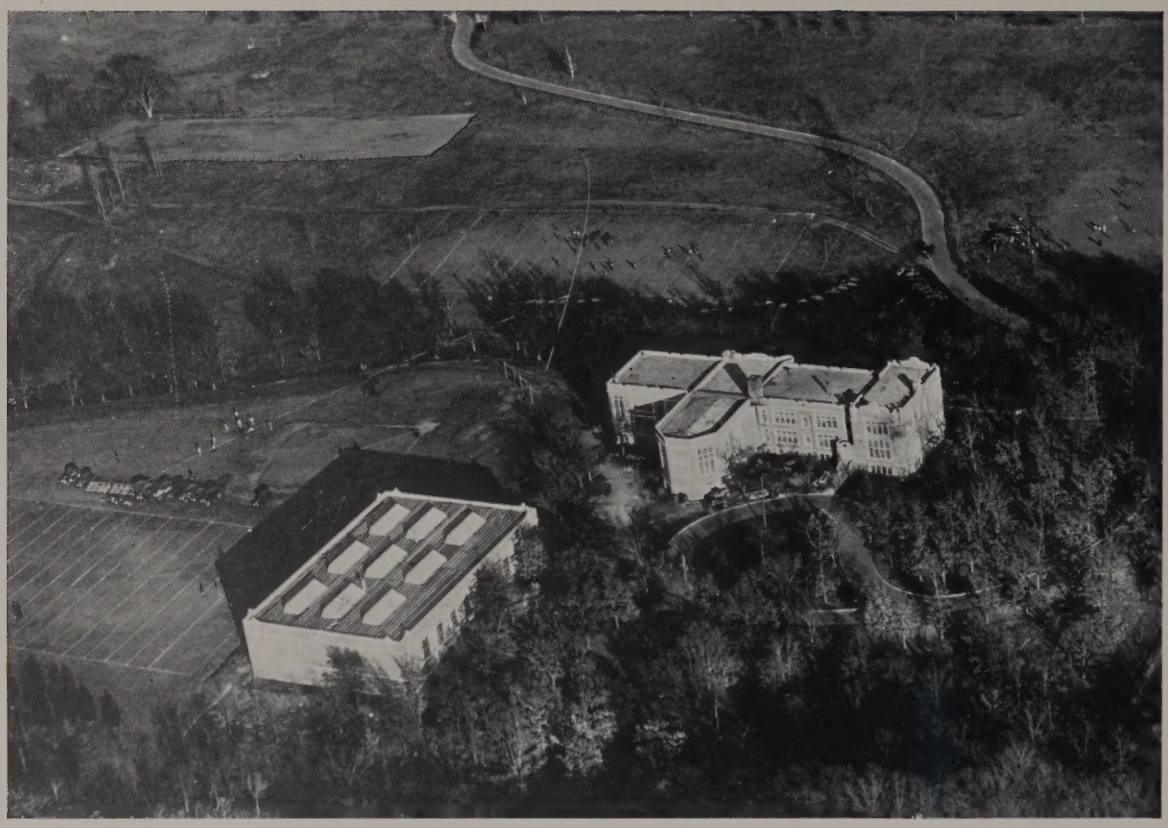

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FOREWORD

With the utmost desire that we have published an accurate and true review of the present school year, we offer this book to the faculty, students, and friends of Blake. It is our ardent hope that the Call O' Pan of 1949 will be kept and cherished by the students, especially the graduating seniors, in the coming years and that it will be the source of memories of their life at Blake.

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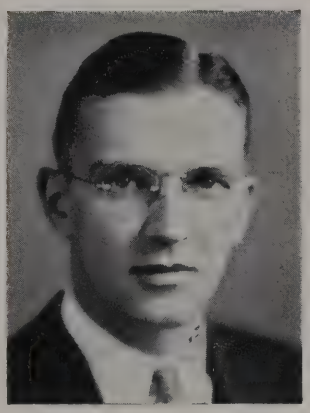

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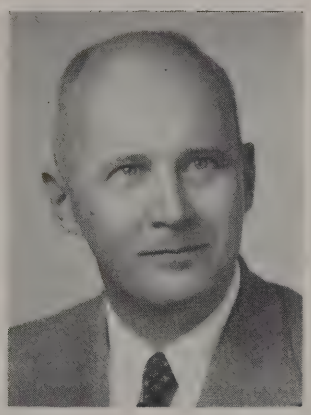

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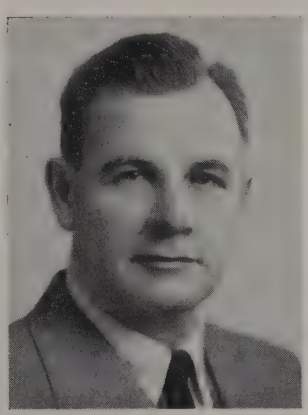

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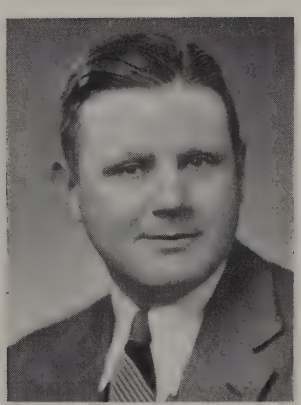

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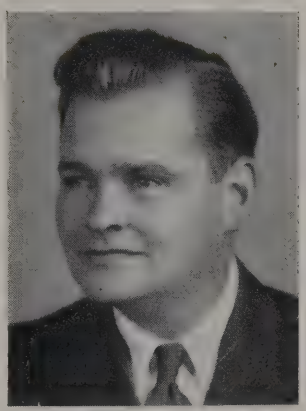

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SENIORS
NO PARKING AT THIS CORNER
NO SMOKING
MARGE
RESERVED
RAY!
HENRY CHISOLM

Back row: Gilson, Grundy, Peterson, Ray Scherer, Johnstone, Rademacher, C. Hommeyer, Selover, Hymes.
Middle row: H. Wong, Jamieson, S. Groves, Chisolm, Joe Ringland, R. Page, Winston, Palm, F. Groves.
Front row: Pearson, Hallenberg, S. Krogness, Corbell, Mr. Butler, Crawford, Neumeier, Litfin, A. Grossman.
Absent: Davidson, Reidhead.

SENIOR HISTORY

The class of 1949 got its start back at the old Junior School building in Minneapolis in 1936 when Bob Palm and Richie Crawford met in the First Grade. Crawford has since become a hockey star and Palm has been a good athlete and music reporter for the TORCH.

The next member to join the class was "Sleepy" Steve Krogness who entered in 1941, left in 1947, and returned to Blake for his senior year. Steve has been one of the mainstays of the swimming squad.

In 1942 the class was further strengthened by the addition of three boys. Steve Groves, exponent of the "hots"; Roger Page, tall tale teller and class smoothie, and Don Winston, publications standout, were the new members to the group of trouble seekers called the class of '49.

Six boys entered school in 1943, and they, along with the boys who already were at Blake, formed the core of the class. These boys were Neil Davidson, class poet; Al Grossman, scholar, actor, and public speaker; Tom Jamieson, sailing expert and student; Tom Neumeier, class weight lifter and golfer extraordinary; Ray Scherer, athlete and wit; and John Selover, Editor-in-Chief of the TORCH and Co-Captain of the basketball team.

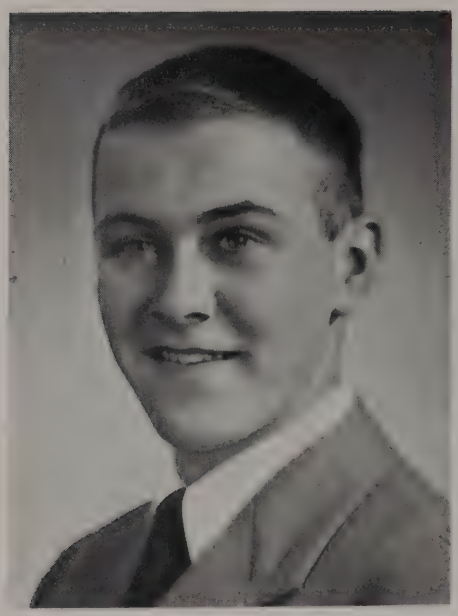
Henry Chisolm and Joe Ringland joined the class in 1944. Since then Chisolm has entertained the class with his cartoons, and Joe has used his many talents in various phases at Blake.

In the ninth grade the class was joined by eight boys. These were: John Corbell, Glen Gilson, Frank Groves, John Hallenberg, Buck Hommeyer, Al Hymes, Dick Rademacher, and Howie Wong. From this group the class enrolled a Head Boy, another Council Member, football and swimming captain, several exceptional students, and various athletes. In 1946 the class had four additions. These included: Dick Johnstone, class giant and entertainer; Bob Litfin, student and athlete; Dale Peterson, vocalist and actor; and Jack Reidhead, star athlete of the class. The final additions to the class came in the Junior Year when Norton Grundy, debater and history student, and Bill Pearson, basketball Co-Captain, joined the class.

This completes the chronological listing of the members of the senior class. Now for a look at the contributions of the class. Seniors have bolstered the athletic teams for four years, and have been the mainstays of the Dramatics Association and Glee Club. Scholastically the class has not been outstanding, but it has kept its average fairly high throughout the years. The class, however, has not done the job it could have as leaders of the school, not so much in school activities, but in the general life of the school. The boys of this class will soon depart for various colleges throughout the country, and we feel sure that they will look back with great pleasure on their years at Blake. At this time we would like to thank the headmaster, faculty, staff, and everyone connected with Blake, for the help, time, and guidance they have given us in our years at Blake.

MR. BUTLER CLASS ADVISER

For the past three years Mr. Butler has had the difficult job of class adviser for the class of '49. His wise counsel and careful consideration of the problems which beset the seniors this year were of great value. His advice to the class when they became momentarily hot-headed and his tactful way of solving the difficulties have been of immense aid. The members of the class will remember his guidance and help as one of their best lessons throughout their years at Blake.



Henry Lyman Chisolm

Entered Blake in 1944

"Barney," "Chis" De Pauw

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."—*Shakespeare*

When any one hears the name of Henry Chisolm, he immediately thinks of the pictoral editorials in the TORCH and of the many posters and cartoons which are posted around the school. Perhaps Henry's most outstanding forte is his drawing ability. He has served as cartoonist for the TORCH and CALL O' PAN for two years and has climaxed his senior year by drawing the cover design and division sheets for the yearbook. "Barney" was elected to the Union during his junior year and has been one of the most active members of this group ever since. At the end of each day's recitation periods, Henry can be seen heading for some athletic activity. "Chis" has been one of the star touch football players in the fall and a dependable reserve on Mr. Lundholm's varsity quintet during the winter season. "Barney" is to be found on the baseball diamond in the spring where he chases fly balls and grounders at an outfield position. Besides all of the aforementioned facts, "Chis" has been one of the class wits throughout his years at Blake, and his quick comebacks and sharp puns have kept his fellow seniors in ceaseless laughter. A member of the notorious Washburn driving group, "Barney's" exploits and deeds in motoring to and from school have kept his fellow travelers in both laughter and dread. We feel sure that Henry will garner the same popularity at De Pauw as he has here at Blake.

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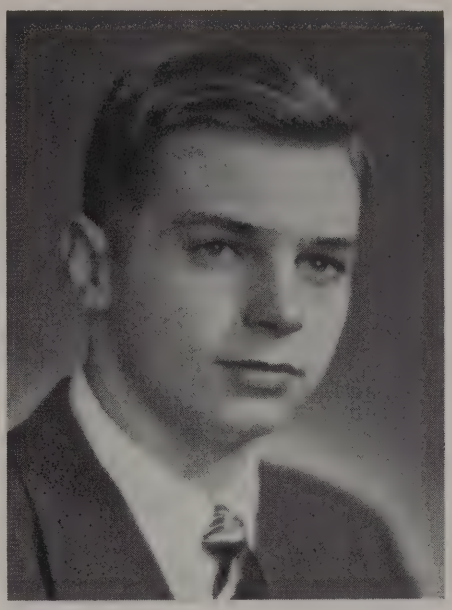


John Nason Corbell

Entered Blake in 1945

"Juani Corbelli," "Corbe" Dartmouth

"He will hew to the line of right, let the chips fall where they may."—*Conkling*

When a Blake boy looks out on a cold morning and sees a figure staggering up the path weighted down by an overcoat, scarf, cap, ear muffs, mittens, overshoes, and other arctic clothing, he knows it is "Juani Corbelli," the great Italian basketball star. Aside from being a warm dresser, John is one of the more industrious boys in the senior class. His calm and friendly manner has made him many friends at Blake. He entered Blake as a freshman and since then has been gaining in popularity, until in his junior year he was elected a member of the Union and in his senior year he was elected vice president of the class. One of "Juani's" claims to fame is his athletic prowess. He won a letter as half back in his junior year and as a very efficient guard in his senior year. He has also done well in basketball and baseball, playing on each of these squads. Perhaps his success in sports is due more to his persistence and effort than to anything else, and he should be commended for his hard work. In addition to his participation in athletics, John has many other assets. He is often on the honor roll and scholastically he employs the same hard work that he does athletically. He is also interested in many extra-curricular activities. This year he served as sports editor for the TORCH. Although he started with little experience, "Corbe" has become very capable and has helped the publications immensely. He is a member of the dramatics association too. John is also a credit to the class socially. He attends all dances and his name has hit the print in Sound and Fury on innumerable occasions.

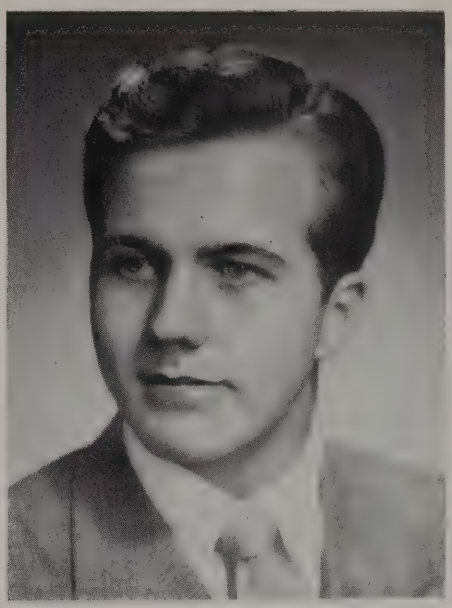
Richard Eben Crawford

Entered Blake in 1937

"Richie," "Dick" Trinity

"To love the game beyond the prize."—*Newbolt*

"Richie" has been one of the most popular members of the class since he first came to Blake in the first grade. In his years in the class of 1949, "Dick" has served as class president four times, including his senior year. In his junior year "Rich" was elected to the Union and he served as president of this society during the last half of the present year. In extra-curricular activities "Dick" has served as photographer for the Publications staff for several years and this year was head photographer for the TORCH and CALL O' PAN. He has also acted on the stage crew of the Dramatics Association for several years. Athletically, "Itch" was outstanding on the coefficient teams until a badly broken leg ended his football and baseball career. Despite this handicap, "Richie" has played an excellent game at goalie for the hockey team for the past two years. "Dick" was elected captain of the Browns this year and led them to an overwhelming victory over the rival Whites. Socially, "Rich" is a definite "Romeo" and is one of the members of the class lost in the purple haze. "Richie" is headed for Trinity where he will undoubtedly be as popular as he was here at Blake.



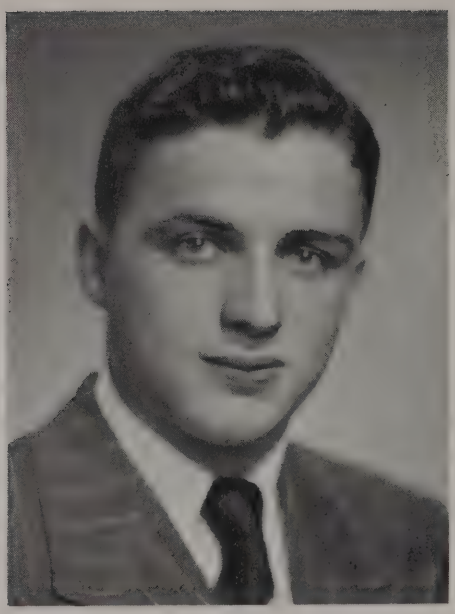
Neil Hamilton Davidson

Entered Blake in 1943

"Buddy," "Neil" Wesleyan

"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."—*Shakespeare*

When Neil came to Blake in the seventh grade B. C. (Before Clapp), he soon became known as a hard worker and a friend of Neumeier. Coming from Harley Hopkins, Buddy was well acquainted with the surroundings of Blake, and he would tell his classmates of his exploits with his Hopkins friends. Although Neil has attempted to dodge play as much as possible, he decided to go out for football his senior year, and his perseverance and hard work were rewarded when he received his letter as a reserve tackle. In the winter Neil and Steve Groves have been the only members of the wrestling team, and they often attempted different holds on their fellow seniors in senior room gab fests. Scholastically, Neil enjoys any class in which he can express his views, and his speeches in speech class often show hours of hard work and thought. A type of theorist, Neil has written many poems, including his famous "Neumeier Ode," and has composed several piano pieces. Neil's favorite activity outside of school is probably his work in some field of music. He has worked hard on both the piano and violin and enjoys many recordings, especially the classical movements. Neil plans to go to Wesleyan to continue his education. With his varied interests and perseverance, he will undoubtedly meet with the same measure of success that he has enjoyed during his six years at Blake.



Glenwood William Gilson II

Entered Blake in 1945

"Buddy," "Cars," "Snooky," "Gils"
Minnesota

"Then he will talk, good gods how he will talk."—*Lee*

"But I tell you this car has everything." Thus Glen Gilson can be heard at any time talking on his favorite subject. "Buddy" has only one main topic of conversation and that is anything to do with automobiles. Besides this topic, however, "Gils" loves to talk, and he will elucidate for any length of time on any given subject. School-wise, "Snooky" is one of the more active members of the class. Scholastically he ranks high and is usually among those on the honor roll. Glen is also active in organizations, being a reporter for the TORCH and CALL O' PAN and one of Mr. Edie's debaters. Athletically, "Buddy" enjoys his football, and after several years on the smaller teams, he came up to the varsity and played a tenacious guard. Despite his small size, Glen was always willing to take on any opponent. In the winter Glen played intramural basketball, and during the spring journeyed to the links at Meadowbrook to take a lazy swing at a poor golf ball. Glen is one of the leaders in any argument and takes great pleasure in debating any subject whether he is in favor of it or not. Socially, "Buddy" has been quite prominent and is usually seen with some member of the weaker sex as a companion during his weekend escapades. Glen surely will be a success at the University of Minnesota, the college of his choice.

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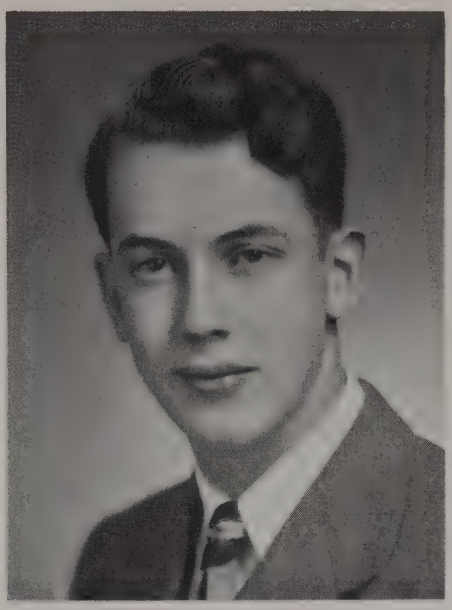

Allen Richard Grossman

Entered Blake in 1943

"Al" Harvard

"One wise man's verdict outweighs all the fools."—*Browning*

The variety of his accomplishments and talents together with the integrity of his character have made Al the most respected member of the senior class. As a scholar he has led the class or ranked near the top consistently since he entered Blake in the seventh grade. The excellence of his public speaking ability is demonstrated by the fact that he has been awarded the chapel speaking prize for two consecutive years. As if these accomplishments were not enough, he has participated in most of Blake's extra-curricular activities. He has served as the business manager of the Blake Publications and has been the able manager of the Varsity football team. A member of the dramatics association for three years, he was honored this year by being elected its president. He has contributed greatly to the strength of the debating team, and has served as head waiter for the middleschool. The respect which the student body has for Allen is shown by the fact that he has been elected to the Student Council for three years. His patience in explaining the intricacies of Shakespeare and other difficult phases of English to his less gifted classmates has gained many friends for him. His interests are of a more intellectual nature than those of the majority of his fellow students. Al spends most of his spare time studying art, literature, and drama; but during the summer months he often is to be found sailing the waters of Lake Calhoun. Al's immaculate grooming has earned for him the distinction of being the best dressed member of the class, and his chapel announcements and sarcastic wit have established him as being one of its greatest humorists. Allen's fine record at Blake gives promise of great success in the future, and Harvard is indeed fortunate to be receiving such an outstanding boy.

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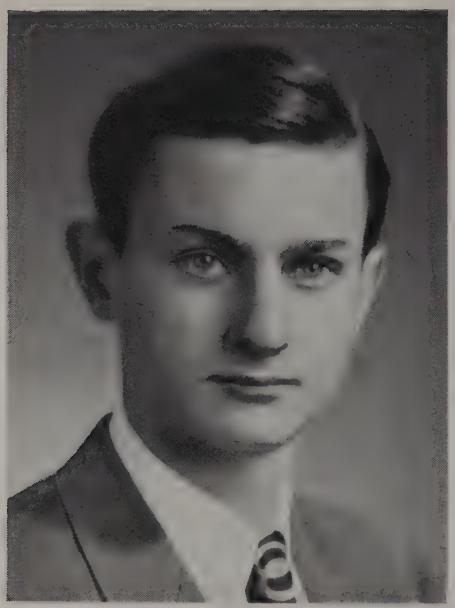

Franklin Nelson Groves

Entered Blake in 1945

"Frank," "Sonny" Rensselaer

"Men of few words are the best men."—*Shakespeare*

Frank is one of the more competent members of the class. He has made a good scholastic record at Blake and is very active out of school. He is frequently on the honor roll and is recognized by his classmates as one of the bright boys. Frank is very sincere, modest, and quiet. He tells few people about his radio equipment, but anyone who comes to his house and sees this equipment is very impressed. Since he has a great deal of skill and interest in radio, Sonny hopes to become an amateur radio operator and will probably succeed. He is interested in boats as well as radio work. During the summer, Frank can be found churning up the waters of Minnetonka with his speedboat. Shortly after coming to Blake, his athletic hopes were spoiled. He had some bad luck on the football field and broke his leg so badly that he has never been able to play football. However, Frank is as active as he can be in sports around Blake. In the fall he is one of Mr. Lundholm's star touch football players. He plays basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. The quiet way in which Frank does everything has impressed his classmates. He rarely complains, but does the job at hand whether it is difficult or easy. This method of tackling problems will carry Frank far on his way to success.

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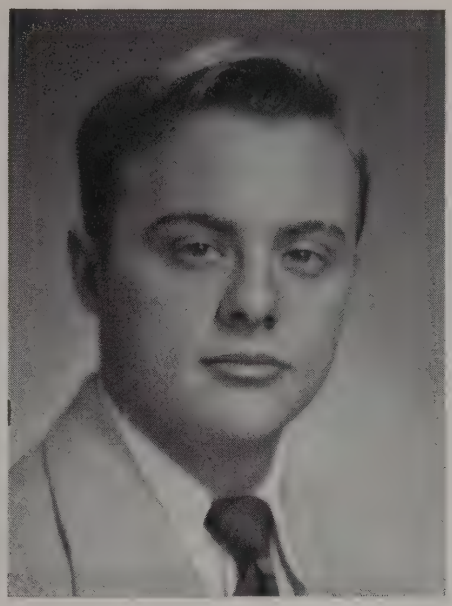

Stephen Goodrich Groves

Entered Blake in 1942

"Steve," "Grooves" Williams

"He delights in what is considered naught
by other men."—*Shakepeare*

When Steve Groves entered Blake in 1942, one of the most confusing, but nevertheless, amusing characters joined the Class of 1949. Steve has been one of the more mature members of the class ever since he came to Blake, and this characteristic has helped him in many of the classes and subjects which he studied. Perhaps his greatest enjoyment in school is that of playing football. Although injuries forced him to miss his junior season, he nevertheless came back his senior year to play a bruising game on the Varsity eleven. As a guard on offense, Steve cleared many holes for the backs to dash through, and as a defensive end he continually smashed opponents' attempts to run his side of the line. He, along with Davidson, journeyed to the field house in the winter to learn the finer points of wrestling under the tutelage of Mr. Clapp. Steve's outside interests include classical music and politics, and he often may be heard defending his points of view on these subjects. Socially, Steve is one of the steadier members of the class, having had the same girl as his steady for the past several years. Scholastically, Steve has kept himself above the average of the class throughout the years and has been on the honor roll several times during his stay at Blake. Steve is headed for Williams and he should be as successful there as he has been here at Blake.

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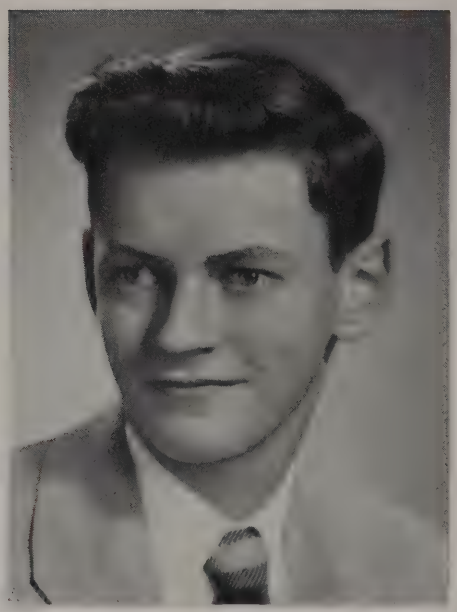

Norton Bruce Grundy

Entered Blake in 1947

"Nort," "Norton," "Grundy" Macalester

"I love such company as is quiet, wise, and good."—*Shelley*

When a Blake boy hears beautiful music coming from the chapel on a Saturday morning, he knows that Nort Grundy must be practising at the organ. Norton came to Blake from Breck for the junior year and immediately made many new friends. He has a sincere and easy way about him and is one of the hardest working members of the class. Nort has kept his marks up through hard work and persistency. In extra-curricular activities Norton has been quite busy. He was a member of Mr. Edie's debating squad and was one of the four who went before the school in the annual debate. Nort has served as a reporter on the Publications this year and wrote the articles on the forums which were held throughout the year. He was also a member of the Dramatics Association and his performance as the "voice" of the radio announcer for the production of "The Milky Way" will be remembered for a long time. Although not a star athlete, Grundy participated in most athletics. In the fall he played touch football, in the winter, basketball, and in the spring he plays softball. Nort is one of the silent "romeos" of the class but his weekends are usually quite busy. With his good humor and sincerity, we feel sure that Nort will find success in his years after Blake.

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John David Hallenberg

Entered Blake in 1945

John Kenyon

"I think no virtue goes with size."—*Emerson*

The face you see above belongs to John D. Hallenberg, raconteur and bon vivant extraordinaire. John has useful abilities too. He has long been a pillar of the Dramatics Association by virtue of his fine portrayals of beautiful women in long slinky strapless evening gowns. In the plays this year, he assumed the role of an English hatter. In his capacity as manager of the Athletic Store, John can always be found during play periods haggling with the underclassmen about sock sizes. There are some who unkindly say that John manages the store merely to get out of play. Such statements are, of course, preposterous. John's mastery of savoir faire is best illustrated by the fact that he is the only one of his size who has successfully evaded being thrown out of the senior room window. In his distinguished brown Homburg and tweed coat, John is often seen frequenting the best restaurants in town, preserving his reputation for being the only gourmet in a class of gourmands. Possessing a distinct predilection for college girls, John is at his wits' end during the long months school is in session, but during vacation, John, with his clique of kindred souls, is in his element. John is a very active member of our class; he is the one who always handles the innumerable details connected with the dances and other school functions. With his wit and constant cheerfulness, we feel sure that he will be a success at Kenyon.

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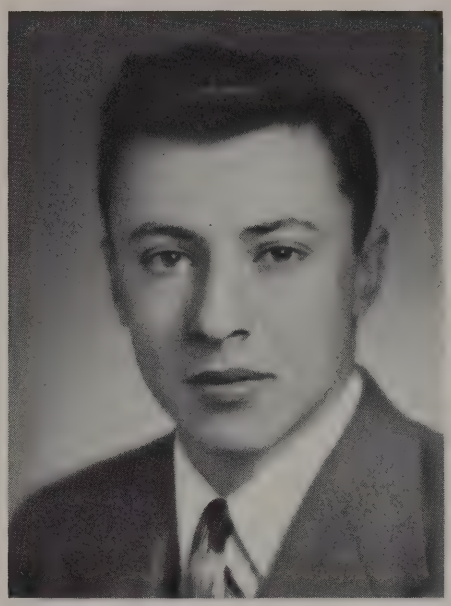
Charles William Hommeyer

Entered Blake in 1945

"Buck" Colgate

"Thus I steer my bark and sail on
even keel."—*Green*

Ever since Buck Hommeyer entered the class of 1949, he has been one of the most popular members of this group of students (if you can call them students). Buck's popularity was shown when he was elected to the Student Council for his junior year and again for his senior year. The Union, too, recognized Buck's merits and he became a member of that honored organization during his senior year. In extra-curricular activities, Buck gave a good deal of his time both as School Editor of the Publications and as a stage hand for the Dramatics Association. Chuck is one of the more active members of the class. He played defensive line backer and offensive fullback on the Varsity football squad and scored one of the touchdowns against Delano on an intercepted pass. As captain of the swimming team, he climaxed three years of Varsity competition. In the spring Buck plays tennis for enjoyment only. Buck can be seen at all Blake social gatherings with some fair maiden on his arm, and has many tales to tell of his weekend "activities." Along with his buddy, Johnstone, he is a great advocate of military training of some sort and at one time is said to have been an officer. He also is one of the more active trouble finders in the class and, with his certain friends, enjoys some weekends with the "boys." With his honest friendliness and pleasant good nature, Buck should do very well at Colgate.



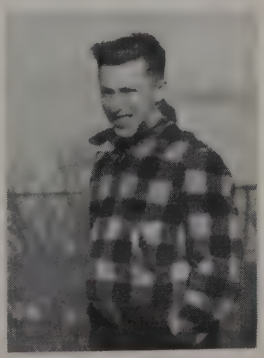
Alan Charles Hymes

Entered Blake in 1945

"Al," "Hemo" Minnesota

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning"—*Shakespeare*

When the cry of "Hemo out the window" echoes through the halls of Blake, one can be sure that there is action in the senior room. In the center of this action is Al Hymes, authority on all types of women and suicide artists. On innumerable occasions Hemo has tried to kill himself by "jumping" out the senior room windows. It was four years ago that "Al" was first seen timidly passing from room to room with the hopes of gaining an education. Since then he has won many friends by his amiable personality and happy smile. Although "Al" considers himself an authority on women, his experiences with the weaker sex have kept the seniors in laughter during his sojourn. One day three years ago in an attempt to escape from Mr. Phillips, "Al" wandered down to the Minneapolis Club swimming pool and started his diving career. At first it looked as if "Hemo" would never become a diver, but through hard and persistent effort he made himself highly proficient. He climaxed his diving career at Blake by taking second place in the St. Thomas Invitational, missing first place by half a point. Not only is "Hemo" a good diver, but also a good golfer. In his first three years he was a member of Mr. F. Lundholm's Meadowbrook golf squad. In the senior year "Al" graduated to Mr. Glenn's Varsity team and played well enough to win his emblem. "Al's" stay at Blake has been one of success, and we feel that his years after graduation will hold this same success story.



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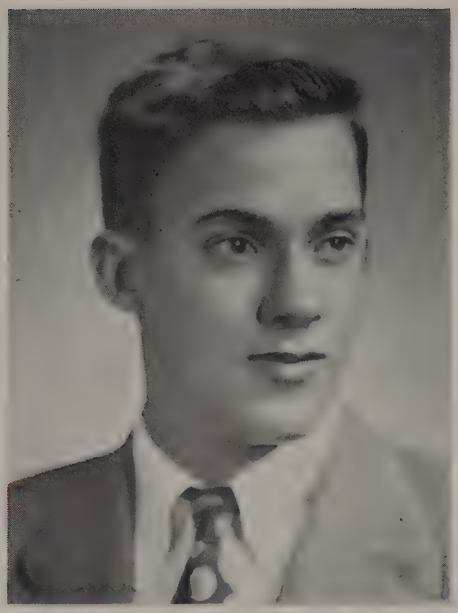


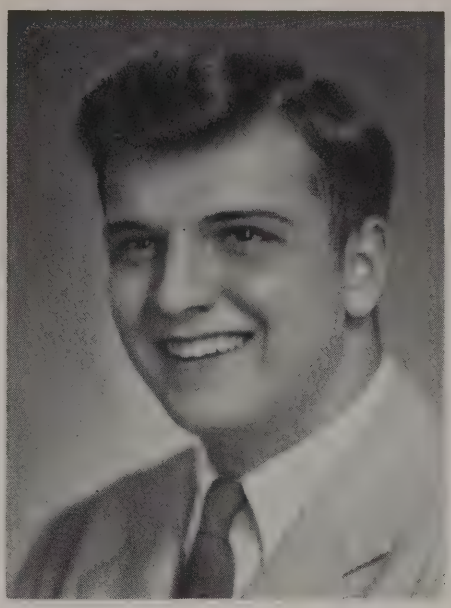
Thomas Alexander Jamieson

Entered Blake in 1943

"Tom," "Jamie" Princeton

"Young in limb, in judgement old"—
Shakespeare

Ever since he entered Blake in the fall of 1943, "Tom" has been one of the more noted boys of the class. He has excelled in scholastic and extra-curricular activities and has been one of the busiest members of the class of '49. "Tom's" name has appeared on the Honor Roll almost every month since his arrival at Blake and he has been in the top fourth of the class every year of his stay at the school. In extra-curricular activities "Tom" is a standout, being a member of the Glee Club, Publications, Dramatics. He served as President of the Glee Club this year and as an officer in the Dramatics association. For the PUBLICATIONS "Jamie" has been the feature editor. Besides these school activities, "Tom" has also acted as the member of the Press club this year. In this job he supplies the city papers with the information of Blake athletic events. Athletically, "Tom" was a reserve guard on Mr. Lundholm's cagers this year; and he played infield on the coefficient baseball teams during his underclass years. With his varied interests and his pleasing friendliness, "Tom" will certainly prove a great success at Princeton.



Richard Ross Johnstone

Entered Blake in 1946

"Dick," "Tipper" Iowa State

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, a hand to execute any mischief."—*Clarendon*

Early one fall morning three years ago, a hulking, dark-haired, smiling colossus, soon to be known by a variety of names, came out of the wilderness of the Washburn district to lend his weight and pleasing personality to the class of 1949. His ready smile, his sometimes embarrassing wit, and his friendly attitude soon found him a place among the students and won him many friends. "Tipper" was elected Forum representative of the class during his junior year and was very helpful to the committee in many instances. During his senior year, in spite of his apparent dislike for hard physical activity, Dick proved he could play a good game of football. As a defensive guard or tackle he became one of Coach Glenn's stalwarts, turning his 225 pounds into an immovable barrier. His other athletic activities consisted of two years of J.V. football and baseball. Dick's main outside interests consist, chiefly, of hunting and fishing. He spends much of his time, both in and out of season, absorbed in these interests. When Dick finishes college he wishes to turn to large scale ranching or farming. He is deeply interested in both vocations and already knows a great deal on these subjects. Dick plans to further his education at Iowa State where he will certainly find as many friends as he has here at Blake.

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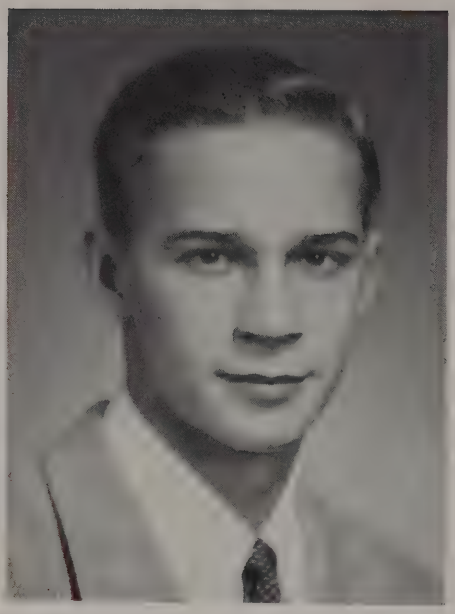

Stephen Melville Krogness

Entered Blake in 1941

"Steve," "Sleepy," "Krog" Macalester

"God Bless the man who first invented Sleep."—*Save*

After every Blake lunch, one can always find Steve stretched out on the senior room couch staring triumphantly around him. Krog is not lazy; on the contrary he is a hard worker both in studies and in athletics. Steve has been a standout swimmer for three years. He was a dashman his freshman and sophomore years, and, after leaving Blake for an eastern school last year, Sleepy came back this year to dive and swim the sprints. He climaxed the year's campaign by winning the Arthur swimming improvement award. This fall Steve also won his letter as a reserve end on the varsity eleven. In the spring Steve headed out to the tennis courts where he was a mainstay of Mr. Cleveland's racqueteers. Sleepy was elected to the Union on his return to Blake. Another of Krog's outstanding skills is his success with the opposite sex. Steve can always be seen at school social functions, not with *a* girl, but with *the girl*. Steve has been one of the class steadies for several years and always has an account to tell about his weekend activities. Steve's athletic ability and persistence in studies should help him considerably at making a success at Macalester, the college of his choice.

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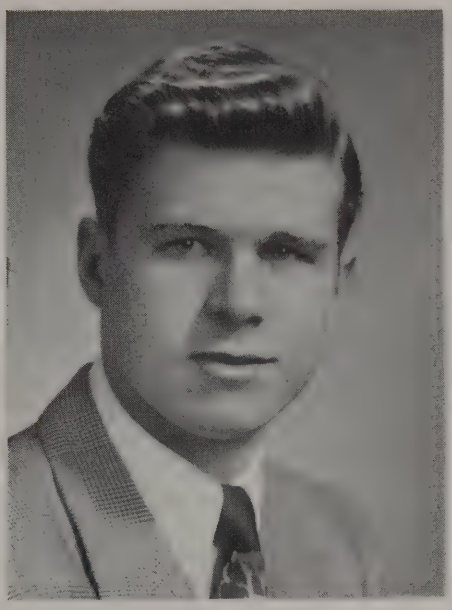

Robert Edward Litfin

Entered Blake in 1946

"Lit," "Fin," "Hoff" Stanford

"I never thrust my nose into the other men's porridge."—*Cervantes*

Just about every day in the senior room or in the locker room (on those days when he did go out for athletics), Bob Litfin could be heard singing the strains of Franky Lane's Rosetta, expressing his sharp wit, or discussing the day's Physics assignment. The class of '49 was fortunate to receive the close resemblance to the picture above into its ranks from St. Louis Park three and one half years ago. Since then he has proved his worth and has been of great credit to his class and to the school. Throughout his attendance at Blake, Bob has had a well-rounded school life by participation in extra curricular activities and athletics, as well as in the tough scholastic course. In dramatics "Lit" played one of the lead roles in "Four on a Heath" in his junior year. In athletics in his undergraduate years he turned out for J.V. football and basketball. By the time his senior year rolled around, Bob had improved so much that he found positions on the Varsity football and basketball teams, winning his letter in football at tackle. Scholastically the "Fin" really shines. Ever since entering Blake, he has been at the head of his class and many times has made first honors. For the past two years, in addition to school activities Bob served as one of Martha's waiters, while most of his classmates ate lunch serenely. Aided by his accomplishments at Blake and along with many attributes, Bob is bound to be a great success at Stanford.

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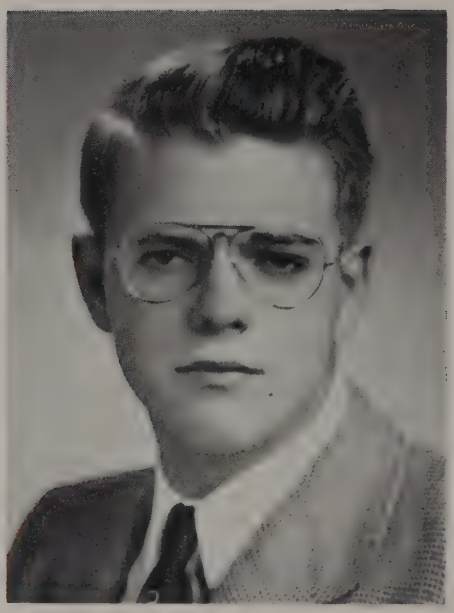


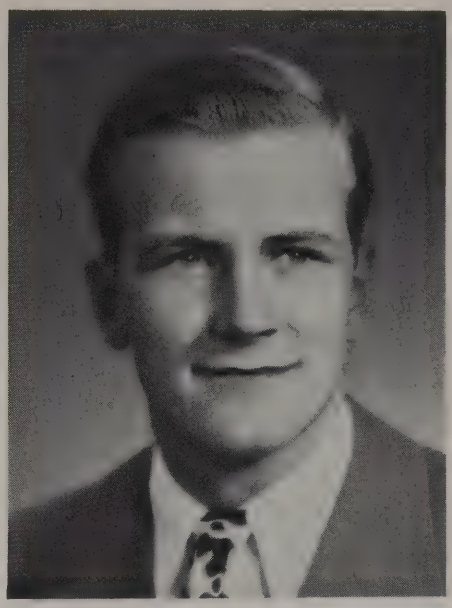
Thomas Chester Neumeier

Entered Blake in 1943

"Tom," "Numa," "T.C." Princeton

"Oh, it is excellent to have an giant's strength."—*Bryant*

Back in the year of 1943 the illustrious class of '49 was supplemented by the arrival of Thomas Chester Neumeier, gambler, golfer, and story teller. Tom's ability does not lie in the aforementioned traits entirely, however, as he has been able to keep his marks above average and keep out of trouble around the school. "T.C." is well known for his ability to tell the most fabulous stories and keep a straight face. Whether the subject is on himself, his activities, or his escapades the listener almost believes him even though the story is next to impossible. After the parking sign mysteriously made its way into the senior room, "Numa" started the idea of the "Senior Room Weight Lifting and Muscle Building Club," and he, along with several of his cronies, performed various acts with their new weight. The "Frank Stranahan" of the senior class, Tom is captain of the golf team, for which he has performed for three years, and is also a weight lifter. Like Stranahan, "Tom" has very little to do with the weaker sex. Tom is also noted as a gambler, and whenever there is an illegal (Youngdahl, Clapp) game of chance going on, "T.C." will certainly be there to add to the stakes. With his easy going ways and his pleasant personality, we feel sure that "Tom" will be as great a success at Princeton as he has been here at Blake.



Roger Ripley Page, Jr.

Entered Blake in 1942

"Roger," "Rog" — Williams

"A very merry, dancing, drinking, laughing, quaffing, and unheeding one."—
Dryden

Every day early in the morning a grey Chevrolet coupe can be seen racing up the driveway and coming to a screeching halt. Out steps the distinguished figure pictured above. This dashing Romeo has had three steadies in the past three years. However, from all appearances his "latest" will last longer than did the previous ones. "Rog" has always been a dashing figure among women, or so he likes us to believe. His escapades with women are not necessarily restricted to his steadies. Although he has never played football, this casual character on campus enjoys the game, that is to say, he enjoys it to the extent of driving girls around the field in a snappy convertible during Homecoming. Page would make an excellent usher, since he practices helping women around Blake either day or night. "Rog" even went so far in trying to impress his feminine admirers that he obtained a California tan under a sunlamp at home. If he hadn't fallen asleep, this scheme might have worked well. Two hours under the sunlamp reduced his Minnesota bleached face to smoldering ashes. Athletics do not occupy "Roger's" mind as much as women do. But, he has participated seriously in two Varsity sports. For the past two years he has won a Varsity letter on Mr. Glenn's golf squad, and during his senior year, he won his numeral on the swimming team as a breaststroker. "Rog" plans to attend Williams, and his social ability coupled with his ability to obtain good marks should make him a success there.

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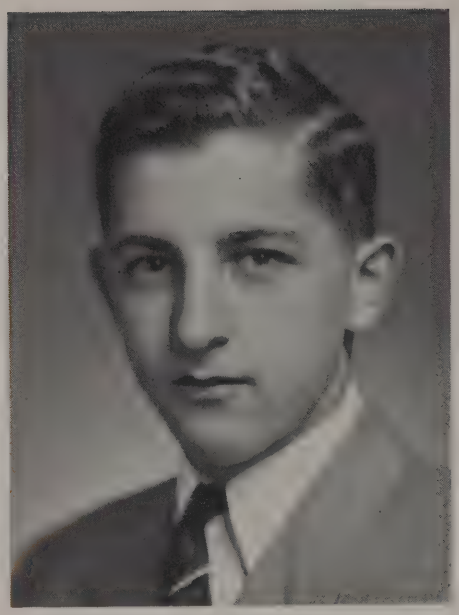


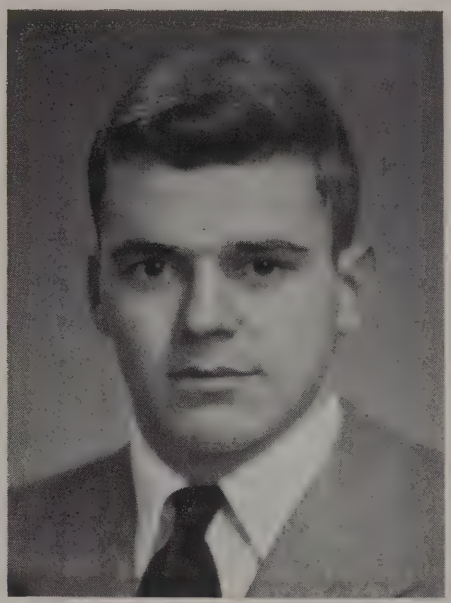
Robert Lodge Palm

Entered Blake in 1936

Bob Stanford

"Do you think at your age it is right?"—*Carol*

Bob is one of the two most senior of all the senior class as far as attendance goes for he first came to Blake in the first grade. During his thirteen years here, Bob has made many friends through his happy care-free manner. He is noted mainly for his women and weekend activities. Bob usually maintains a "steady" and as a result was voted most in love in his senior year. In this connection his name appeared in "Sound and Fury" on various occasions. Bob has many interests in school also. He was a member of the Union and worked on Publications. In Publications he wrote the well known "Platter Patter" column his senior year and did a masterful job. During his last two years, Bob participated whole-heartedly on varsity athletic teams. As center he earned his letter on the varsity football team. In hockey he won a letter at defense and in baseball he won two letters at catcher. Bob showed the school that he has brains and can work hard when he made the Honor Roll his senior year. Since he has done so well at Blake we feel sure that Bob will be a success at Stanford and in later life.



William Austin Pearson

Entered Blake in 1947

"Willie," "Pearse" DePauw

"Words pay no debts."—*Shakespeare*

When the members of the Class of 1949 came back to start their Junior year, they were greeted by a stout, well built boy who claimed he was from Washburn, and wondered when lunch would be served. Thus, Bill Pearson entered Blake, and his popularity began to grow. Always willing to help in some joke, Pearson has often been the good-natured recipient of his classmates' pranks. Despite his small size, "Willie" has proven his athletic prowess during his short stay at Blake. He has played forward on the basketball team for two years and was elected co-captain for the 1948-1949 season. Not a great scorer, "Wilts" would rather pass to a mate in better position than shoot. Bill was a spirited guard on the football team this year, always giving his best against much taller and heavier opponents. Bill was a member of the stage crew for the Dramatics Association this year and is still looking for a knife that he lent as a prop. "Willie" was elected to the Union during his junior year and ever since has led that group in singing the Alma Mater at its meetings. Bill has always been popular with the opposite sex and is one of the more active talkers in the senior room bull sessions, when weekend activities are being discussed. Bill's pleasant nature and good humor will certainly stand him in good stead during his college years and his life afterwards.

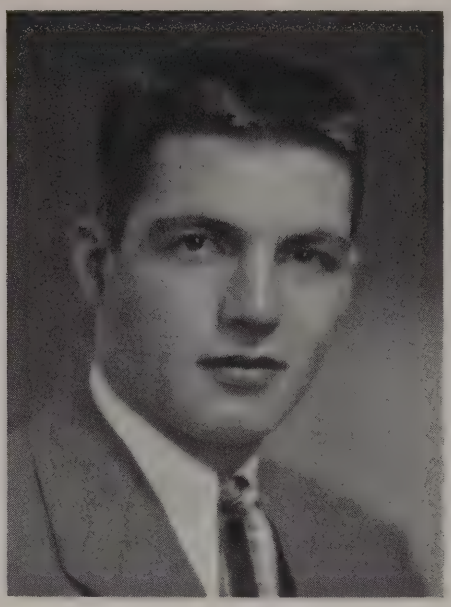
Dale William Peterson

Entered Blake in 1946

"Ole," "Snoos" Macalester

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."—*Disraeli*

Dale came to Blake in the Fourth Form and ever since has been one of the leading scholars in the class. He is noted for his high grades and is on the First Honor Roll consistently. In a Spanish examination "Ole" got the almost unbelievable score of ninety-nine. However, his scholastic ability is far from the whole story of his talents. "Ole" is extremely active in extra-curricular activities and his diversified interests have led him into many fields. He was a member of the Dramatics Association for three years. In this organization he served as Vice-President his junior year and Business Manager his senior year in addition to playing various parts in school plays. "Ole" was a member of the Glee Club for three years too, serving as Secretary his Junior year and as Business Manager his senior year. His good voice was a great asset to the club. As a debater, Dale was as usual a success and took part in the annual debate with his team winning. He also participated in publications and wrote articles for the TORCH. "Ole" was a very competent waiter too. In athletics he played touch football, basketball, and served as Assistant Manager of the baseball team his junior year and Manager his senior year. He soon became an expert at running after, and finding foul balls. With all his success at Blake behind him, Dale will certainly be a success throughout his life.



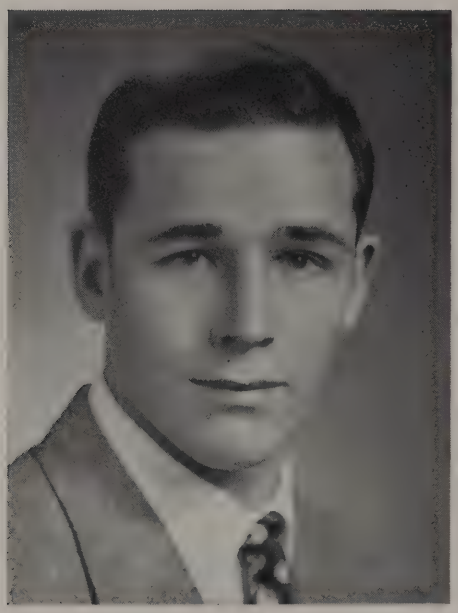
Richard Charles Rademacher

Entered Blake in 1945

"Rad," "Dick" DePauw

"A woman would run through fire and water for such a kind heart."—
Shakespeare

Four years ago, when the present senior class had just moved up to the upper school, the handsome youth pictured above joined the class of '49. Thus a future Head Boy and football captain entered the school. Since then Dick Rademacher has been one of the leaders of the class. His winning personality and pleasant disposition quickly won him many friends. Dick was elected president of his class for its sophomore year and was selected as a member of the Union the next year. Athletically, Dick is a standout. He has won three letters in football, being captain and William's Trophy winner his senior year. Dick also has played two years in basketball and baseball, playing guard on the hardwood and in the outfield for Chief's nine. "Rad" is also active in extra-curricular activities, being a reporter for the TORCH and CALL O' PAN and a member of the stage crew for the Dramatics Association. Dick's popularity was shown when he was elected Head Boy for the present year. Socially, "Rad" is one of the more active members of the class, and also one of the steadier members. Dick is headed for DePauw and he will undoubtedly prove as successful there as he has here at Blake.



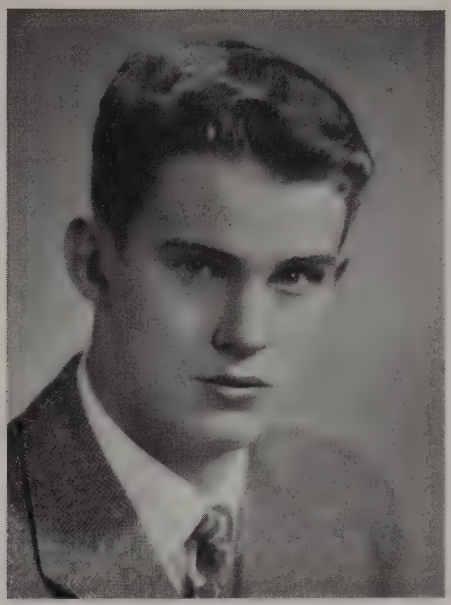
John Stone Reidhead

Entered Blake in 1946

"Jack," "Redhead" Harvard

"Each man reaps on his own farm"
—*Plautus*

When Jack Reidhead entered Blake in 1946, the class was augmented by an outstanding athlete, personality, and friend. "Jack" has become one of the most popular members of the class, and his varied activities show his skill and his accomplishments which he has exhibited at the school. "Jack" has been an officer of the Athletic Association and the Union for two years and has served as President of both organizations this year. He has been a member of the Publications and Dramatics and has been active in other school affairs. On the athletic fields "Jack" has excelled. He has won three letters each in football, baseball, and hockey. During his senior year, although plagued by injuries, "Jackie" performed outstandingly and was one of the top groundgainers of the team. As a defenseman in Hockey, "Jack" was always a threat and was awarded a place on the all-private school team. "Jack" played outfield for the ball team and this year, after Skoglund was injured, he moved up to take over the first-base position. As captain of the nine he was one of the leading batters on the squad. "Jack" cannot help but be a success at Harvard where he will keep up the Reidhead tradition of giving his all for the school.



Joseph Ford Ringland, Jr.

Entered Blake in 1944

"Joe," "Ringland" Princeton

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke"—*Kipling*

With the arrival of Joe Ringland into the illustrious group of characters which now composes the graduating class, there came an intellect and personality which quickly won him a place among the other students. Although "Joe" has done exceptionally well scholastically, he has a slight leaning toward sloth and procrastination. "Joe" is one of the top members of the class and was elected to the Cum Laude at their recent election. In extra-curricular activities he has been busy. He has been one of the stellar members of the dramatics association for several years. "Joe" also wrote for the Torch and CALL O'PAN this year. As a member of the debating squad, "Joe" was one of the few who came into competition with members of the opposite sex. "Joe" served as basketball manager and was a great aid to the team in helping them find their equipment and in keeping them well supplied. He is also active socially, but, since his companions are away at school, he slacks off during the winter months. "Joe" is heading for Princeton next year and he should find as little trouble in getting well situated there as he has here.

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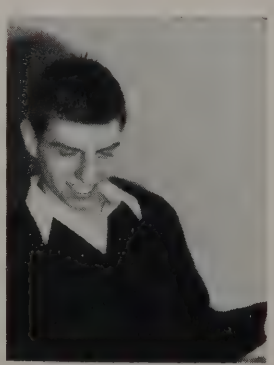
Leslie Raymond Scherer

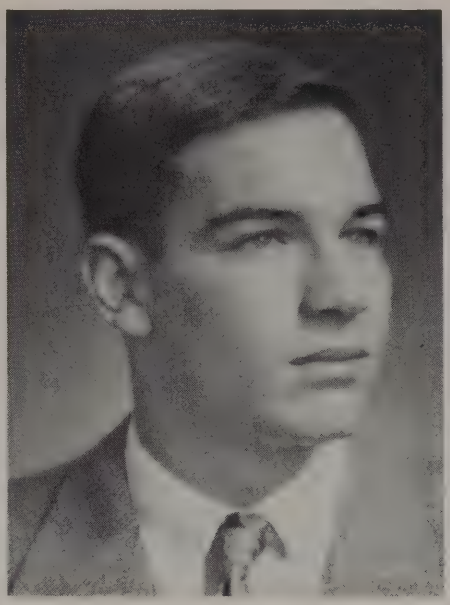
Entered Blake in 1943

"Ray," "Rah," "Les" Colorado College

"He has quickened multitudes to mirth."—*Kilby*

Ever since he first came to Blake as a member of the class of 1949, Ray Scherer has been one of the class standouts. During the past years, "RAH" has proved an excellent source of humor to his classmates, and his cheerfulness and pleasant manner have made him a great number of friends. Athletically, "Les" has been on varsity teams since he was a freshman. He has played four years at wing on the hockey team and as either catcher or outfielder on the baseball team. Hindered by a bad back, Ray was able to play football only during his senior year. He scored the only touchdown in the S.P.A. game with a sensational pass catch. Ray has been a mainstay of the hockey team winning four letters in this sport. He served as captain his senior year and was one of the high scorers. In baseball Ray also won four letters and helped to bring his team to victory on numerous occasions. All in all, Ray earned nine varsity letters, a record of which few can boast. He has other interests too. In school organizations he took part in Dramatics, Glee Club, and Publications; and did a masterful piece of work in each organization. On weekends "Les" is also active. He has been well known for his weekend escapades and various women. With his ability and friendly personality Ray should do well in the college of his choice.





John McLane Selover

Entered Blake in 1943

John, "Selves" Princeton

"Get your facts first, then you can distort them."—*Mark Twain*

Through his exuberance and industry, John has become known as one of the more influential and active members of the class. He is a standout in school work, and extra-curricular activities as well as in athletics. John has always managed to get good marks at Blake, sometimes joining the ranks of the honor roll students. In the Eighth Grade he won the Stricker Lower School Cup which he rightly deserved. In extra-curricular activities he is very prominent. As Editor-in-Chief of the TORCH and CALL O' PAN, John has sparked the Publications through a very successful year. His leadership and good judgment have been responsible for the success of both. The Second Hand Book Store was fortunate to have "Honest John" as its President, to see no one besides himself absconded with the funds. He was also a member of the Dramatics Association and a waiter at lunch. As a waiter he was noted for being speedy and efficient. On the athletic field, John excels, too. He ably filled the quarterback slot on Mr. Glenn's fighting eleven, winning a letter in his senior year. In basketball he was elected co-captain and played a good game all year. His best game was against Wayzata in which he scored eighteen points. On the baseball diamond John played in the infield in his junior year and senior year, winning letters both seasons. With such a fine record at Blake, John can't help but do well at Princeton, and be a success in later life.

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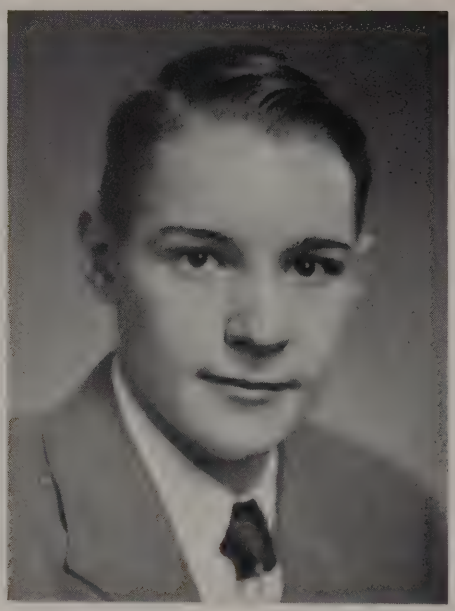

Donald Winston II

Entered Blake in 1942

"Don," "Winnie" Williams

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."—*Syrus*

Back in the First Form, when the class was just beginning to take shape, Don Winston arrived to become one of the charter members of the class of '49. Since then he has been one of the most popular members of the class and was elected Council Member for the freshman year. Don played on the coefficients and served as captain of the "A" football squad, but, because of a dislocated shoulder, he has been unable to play during the past several years. In extra-curricular activities Don is very active, serving as Managing Editor of the TORCH and CALL O'PAN and acting as Treasurer of the Second Hand Book Store this year, after serving as Secretary last year. Don has been a member of the Dramatics association for three years and his portrayal of Jessie in "The Trysting Place" several years ago is still remembered. "Winnie" was elected to the Union this year and has been a waiter on the notorious sixth period waiting staff where he, along with his other cohorts, snatches food and batters the doors. Don hasn't decided whether it will be Williams or Wesleyan this year, but wherever he goes, his good nature and willingness will certainly win him as many friends as he has here at Blake.

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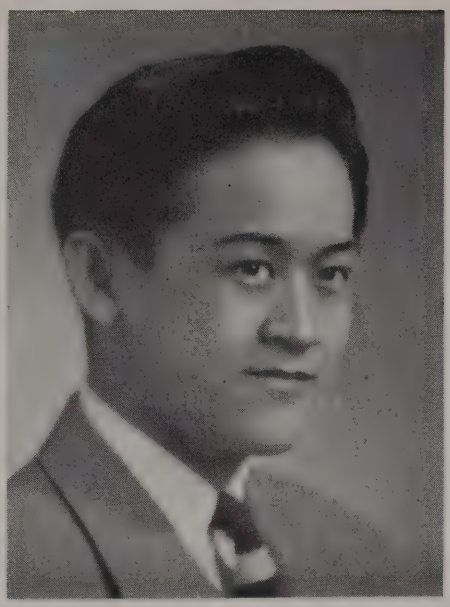

Howard How Wong

Entered Blake in 1945

"Howie," "Howard" Minnesota

"No man was ever wise by chance."—
Seneca

A blue, fenderless, 1936 Chevie wheels up the Blake driveway and roars into the parking lot. A figure jumps out and hurries toward the school hoping he isn't late for chapel. In this manner Howie Wong usually starts each school day. Ever since he first came to Blake as a freshman, Howard has been one of the most popular and witty members of the class. His friendliness and sincerity quickly won him many supporters. Howard was elected to the Union during his junior year and he has been one of the most influential members of this organization since he first joined. Scholastically, Howie is one of the leaders of the class and his is usually one of the names which is read in chapel at the end of each month's marking period. Howie was one of the ace reporters for the TORCH this year, usually writing on the activities of the Union. During play period Howard was one of Mr. Phillips' helpers doing many of the duties around the athletic office. In the winter he served as manager of the hockey team and his warm fires were a great welcome to the spectators and players. With his variety of activities and his pleasant personality, Howie should become one of the most successful alumni of the class of '49.

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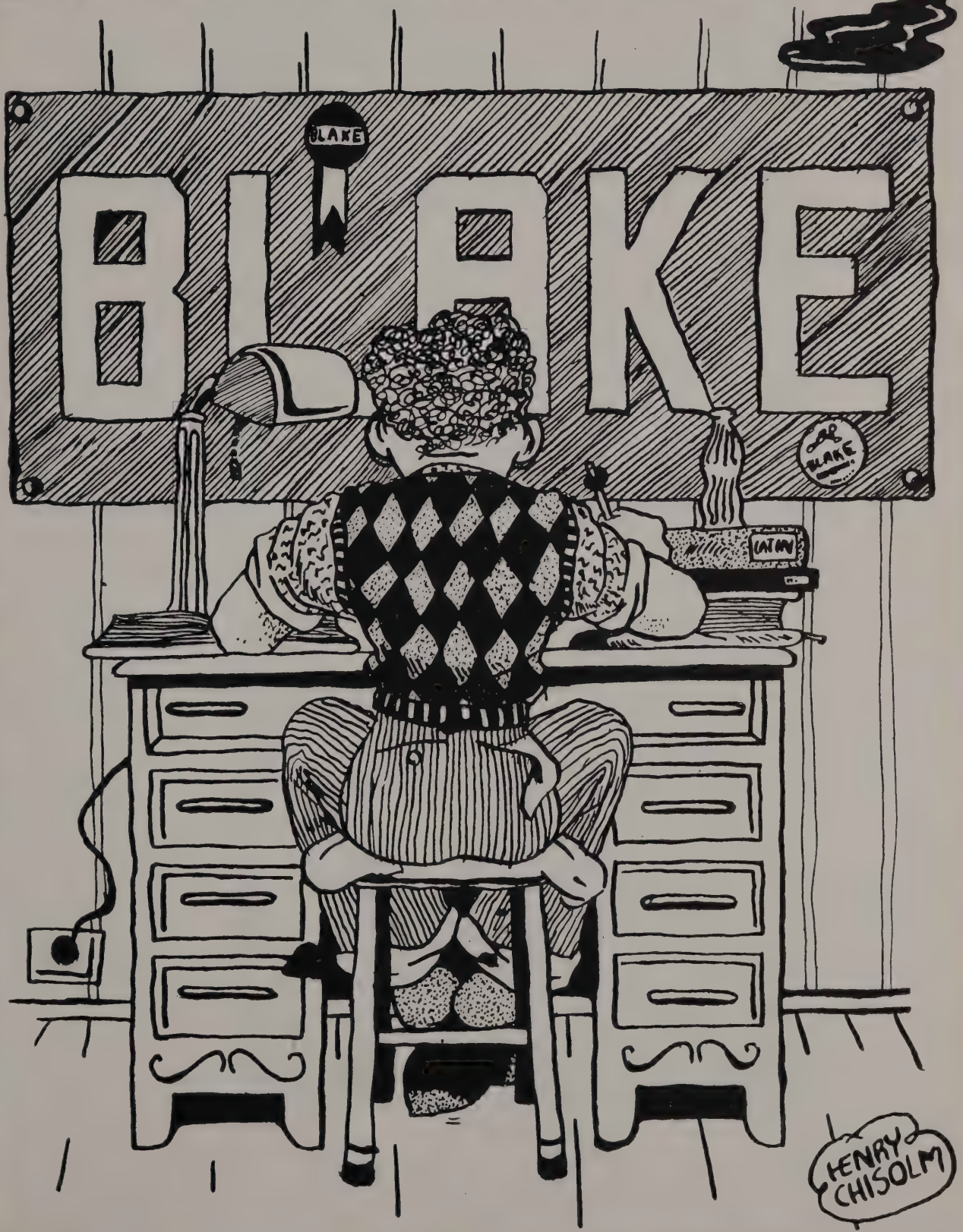
Underclassmen



FORM V

Back row: Cohen, Graham, A. Sandy, Slocum, Cox, Rogers, Gibbs, Fischer, Dolliff, Klass.
Middle row: Weiser, Stiles, J. Neumeier, Buffington, Woodward, Berghuis, Ueland, Dwight, Schmid, Cardle.
Front row: Eck, Hawkinson, Lowe, L. Boies, Gluek, Mr. Cleveland, Corbett, Wrench, Colwell, Phelps.

FIFTH FORM

The first day of school last fall brought into our class of 1950 four new members. They were Dave Cox, John Hawkinson, Tom Dwight, and Doug Dolliff. The results of the class elections were as follows: Boies, president; Corbett, vice-president; and Gluek, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cleveland was chosen class adviser.

Scholastically, our class ranked high throughout the year with Slocum, Berghuis, Wrench, Corbett, Stiles, and Ueland leading the way. In extra-curricular activities, the juniors were well represented with Sandy A., Cohen, Fischer, Neumeier J., and Stiles helping out the publications. Colwell, Buffington, Cohen, Fischer, Cox, Cardle, Woodward, and Graham participated in dramatics. Elected to the Union this year were Gluek, Weiser, and Corbett. Slocum and Weiser served as our representatives on the Student Council.

In athletics the junior class made a fair showing. During the fall Corbett, Gluek, Lowe, and Boies won letters in football. This winter Rogers, Klass, Buffington, Boies, Gluek, and Slocum played varsity hockey, while Ueland, Cox, and Berghius bolstered the swimming team. Spring finds our class equally divided among baseball, golf, and tennis.

In concluding the whole class would like to express its appreciation to Mr. Cleveland for his helpful assistance as our adviser this year.

LARRY BOIES, *President*

FORM IV

Back row: Rog Scherer, Clark, Drill, Wittenberg, Gesme, R. Nash, Jones, Snyder.
Middle row: D. Larson, Tuthill, S. Sandy, D. Heegaard, Hiatt, Sandberg, Hersh, McCarthy.
Front row: Leck, D. Adams, Boos, G. Krogness, Mr. Foss, Onan, J. Herlocker, Mooers, P. Hommeyer.
Absent: D. Boies, R. Cote, Owen, Pugh, Skoglund.

FOURTH FORM

When school began last fall, the class of 1951 was bolstered by the addition of one new member, Richard Tuttel. The officers chosen in the class election were as follows: George Krogness, president; David Onan, vice-president; and Joe Herlocker, secretary and treasurer.

Scholastically the class was not outstanding, but Hiatt, Leck, Boies, Snyder, Pugh, and Drill were on the honor roll several times. Some boys were busy in extra-curricular activities. Wittenberg, Hiatt, Pugh, McCarthy, and Sandy were in the Dramatics Association, while Hommeyer, McCarthy, and Sandy were on Publications.

Perhaps the class was best athletically. On the varsity football team were Skoglund, Boos, Clark, Krogness, Drill, and Jones. Most of the other boys were on the J.V. or A teams. In the winter Skoglund, Jones, Clark, and Snyder played basketball; Boos and Drill were on the hockey team, while Hommeyer, Boies, Krogness, and Wittenberg were mainstays on the swimming squad. In the spring, most of the boys went out for either tennis or baseball.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Foss, our class adviser, and to all the other masters for the advice and help throughout the year.

GEORGE KROGNESS, *President*

FORM III

Back row: Huntting, Sten, Wood, Hale, E. Barry, G. Bickelhaupt, Regan, Gallagher, Smith, Mithun, Gillette, Small.
Middle row: Wurtele, Vennum, Cardozo, Jim Ringland, J. Heffelfinger, Hollander, Hedin, Newhall, Bush, Spencer, R. Cote, Hyde.
Front row: Cagley, Cargill, Woodhead, B. Grossman, Mr. Lundholm, Dorn, Melamed, Mattson, E. Wong.
Absent: Spencer, McGandy.

THIRD FORM

At the beginning of the school year the Freshman class was augmented by the following new members: Dorn, Gillette, Hale, Small, Smith, Spenser, Sten, Wood, and Woodhead. Last year Eb Barry was chosen form representative for the Council.

The officers this year were: Burton Grossman, president; Jim Woodhead, vice-president; and "Cake" Dorn as secretary-treasurer. The Third Form contributed wholeheartedly to the sport program during the year. In football, letters were awarded on the B, A, and J.V. teams. Outstanding players were: Dorn, varsity letter winner, and Eb Barry on the J.V.

In the winter season the class was split as far as a main sport was concerned. Some played basketball while others participated in hockey or swimming. Ernie Dorn won a varsity basketball letter, while Angus Wurtele won a letter in hockey and Tom Gallagher and Jack Heffelfinger won their monograms in swimming.

In the spring most of the boys played baseball, while others played tennis or golf or softball.

As far as scholastic ratings are concerned the class ranked fairly high. Gillette, Hale, Dorn, Small, and Wong were among the highest.

The freshman class wishes to thank Mr. Fridolf Lundholm, who was our class adviser this year, and all the other masters for the patient advice and friendly help which they gave us on the playing field as well as in the class-room throughout the school year.

BURTON GROSSMAN, *President*

FORM II

Back row: J. Crosby, Ford, Ritchie, L. Page, Dietz, Schmitt, John Thomson, Riddiford, G. VanDusen.
Middle row: J. Brown, D. Deinard, Keefe, Marfield, Pillsbury, Zonne, Stenson, Evans, Yeates, C. Heffelfinger.
Front row: B. Case, P. Larson, Turner, John Herlocker, Mr. Runkle, D. McCaull, W. Boies, Holcombe, Swenson, W. Scherer.
Absent: A. Deinard, Lampe, Olmsted.

SECOND FORM

When the class arrived at school on the opening day, it was greeted by five new members. They were: Larry Keefe, Don McCaull, Jim Rogers, Doug Holcombe, and Bob Herlocker. The class officers were: Bob Herlocker, president; Don McCaull, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the standouts on the football squads were Zonne on the A team; Larson, Boies, Riddiford, and Scherer on the B squad; and Case on the C team. Stenson, Ritchie, Holcombe, and Page excelled on the Middle-School basketball team; while Larson, Yeates, and Boies were outstanding on the undefeated middler hockey squad. Yeates, Lampe, Riddiford, Evans, and Fillsbury were on the honor roll regularly.

The Second Form was the first class to reach its quota for the Community Chest drive, and received the use of the senior room for one day as a reward.

We want to thank Mr. Runkle for his tolerance and help during the year as our class adviser.

Bob Herlocker, *President*

FORM I

Back row: Ericson, Mitchell, C. Adams, J. Nash, Hudson, Thorpe, T. Barry, Moore, Winget, P. McCaull, Andersen, Gammell, Cowles, Owen, C.

Middle row: Ecklund, Truesdell, Rice, H. Pillsbury, Jim Thomson, Dorrans, J. McCaull, Skinner, J. Bickelhaupt, D. Grundy, Platt, Burnett.

Front row: P. Heegaard, Cullen, Cleveland, Campbell, G. Crosby, P. VanDusen, Mr. Parks, Lundholm, Atcas, J. Peterson, Atwood, McDonald, Dwinnell.

Absent: Boutell, E. Crosby, Priest, J. Rogers.

FIRST FORM

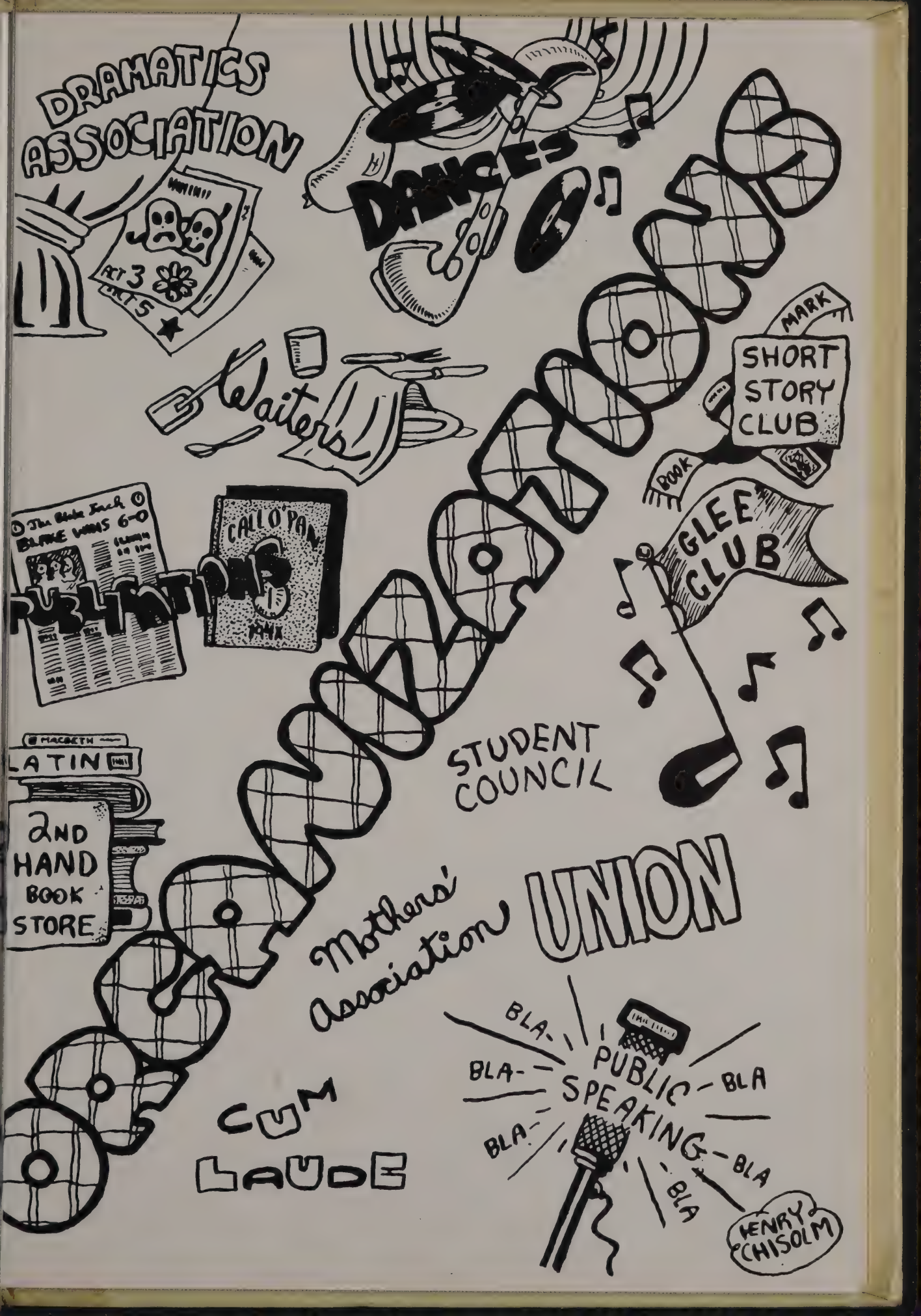
This year when Blake opened its doors to the First Form it welcomed thirty-five boys from the Junior School and six boys from other schools. These new boys were Jim Dorrans, Bill Cullen, Tom Barry, Link Mitchell, Dave Grundy, and John Ericson. Later we were joined by Harry Skinner and Jim Rogers.

When the elections came around, the class voted Lundholm, president; Van Dusen, vice-president; and Atcas, secretary-treasurer. In the fall most of the First Form boys went out for "C" or "B" team football. Some of the boys on the "B" team were Lynn Truesdell, Malcolm McDonald, Henry Pillsbury, Ed Atcas, Vinnie Platt, Bob Lundholm, Jim Dorrans, John Nash, Bud Hudson, Tom Barry, Jim Thomson and Chuck Moore. Julian McCaull and Ned Crosby were big enough for the "A" team. The "C" team won the majority of its games while the "B" split about even. The smaller boys went out for tennis. In the winter again most of the boys went out for hockey or basketball. Some of the seventh graders on the hockey team were Julian McCaull, Ned Crosby, Jay Ecklund, Jim Bickelhaupt, and Phil McCaull. Only two boys from the First Form went out for basketball. They were John Nash and Bob Lundholm. The hockey team went undefeated and the basketball team won half and lost half.

Looking at the First Form scholastically, we have had many boys on the honor roll every time. They were Henry Pillsbury, Tom Barry, Malcolm McDonald, Julian McCaull and Vincent Platt.

We of the First Form sincerely wish to thank Mr. Parks for the great help he has given us as our class adviser.

ROBERT LUNDHOLM, *President*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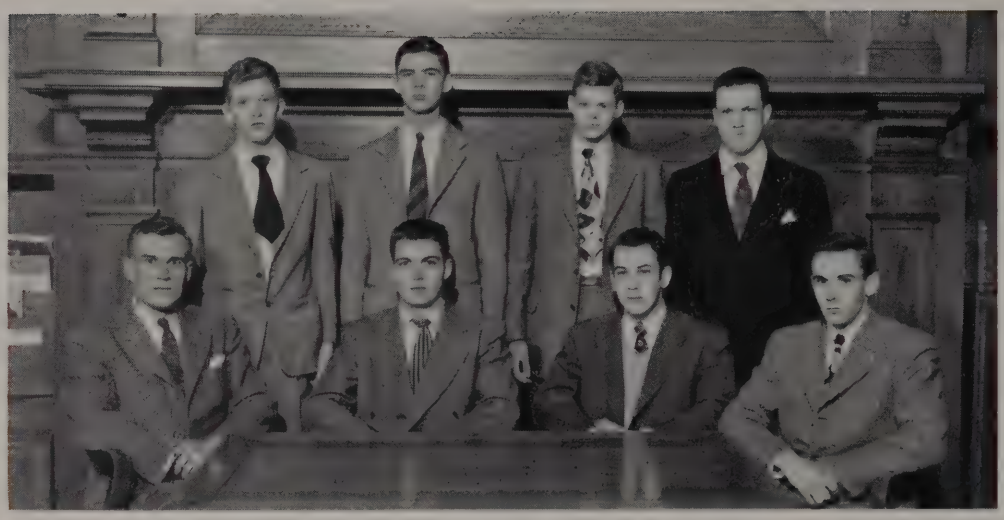

Back row: Weiser, Slocum, Hiatt, E. Barry.
Front row: Mr. Clapp, Rademacher, A. Grossman, C. Hommeyer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Council has successfully accomplished the various duties which came before it. The seven members together with the headmaster head up many of the activities of the school. Among these tasks was the drive for charities, which this year exceeded its quota beyond all expectations.

The Student Council had charge of two dances this year. The senior members took charge of the Christmas Dance, while the juniors headed the preparations for the Spring Dance. A Homecoming committee was selected to prepare the decorations for the field and to take charge of the dance which followed the game in the evening.

During the 1948-1949 year many new ideas were brought up in the Council meetings. One of these concerned the conduct on the buses. A plan was drawn up for enforcement of order on the buses. Since the enactment of the ruling, the buses have had much better discipline.

The senior members of the Council this year were: Dick Rademacher, Head-Boy; Allen Grossman, and Charles Hommeyer. Bob Slocum and Bob Weiser represented the junior class, while John Hiatt and Edward Barry served the sophomores and freshmen respectively.

Back row: Palm, C. Hommeyer, Gluek, Winston, Selover.
Middle row: H. Wong, Corbett, Crawford, Weiser, Berghuis, Pearson.
Front row: Corbell, Chisolm, Reidhead, Mr. Foss, Ray Scherer,
L. Boies, Rademacher.

THE UNION

The Blake Union, which is one of the most respected and well liked extra-curricular activities, is an honorary, non-secret society for boys in the junior and senior classes. New officers are elected twice a year. New members are chosen three times a year. The purpose of the Union is to promote fellowship and interest in school affairs, and to give the boys an opportunity to practice parliamentary procedure.

The Union meets every other Friday, whenever possible. At these meetings a dinner is served at six o'clock. After the dinner a formal meeting is held in the library. On the program for the evening are speeches by two of the boys, one prepared and the other extemporaneous, and an address by a faculty guest. The impromptu speaker must prepare his speech while the prepared speaker is speaking. After the formal meeting there is an informal discussion of any affairs of interest.

Each year the Union donates the Union Medal for Declamation, which is awarded to the winner of the Fourth Form Declamation Contest.

At the end of each year the senior members of the Union write papers offering suggested improvements for the school. At the last regular meeting of the year these papers are read to the other members and the faculty.

The faculty adviser this year, as in previous years, was Mr. Foss. The Union owes much to Mr. Foss for directing it through another successful year.

Back row: Chisolm, Corbell, Crawford, Grundy, Rademacher, Weiser, Gluek, Hiatt, Litfin, Winston, Cohen, Colwell.

Middle row: Graham, Gilson, Jamieson, Schmid, Fischer, Joe Ringland, Cox, Slocum, Wittenberg, Berghuis, S. Sandy, Stiles, Hersh, Brown.

Front row: McCarthy (standing), Hallenberg, Buffington, A. Grossman, Mr. Jones, Peterson, Ray Scherer, Woodward, Cardle.

DRAMATICS ASSOCIATION

This year, as for the past two years, the dramatics association presented two productions during the school year. The first was a series of one act plays given at Northrop early in December. The second was a full length play which was presented in March. Both of these presentations were very well done as a result of hard work by the members of the association and were financially successful in addition.

The club had an unusually large membership this year, and was capably led by president, Allen Grossman; vice president, John Buffington; business manager, Dale Peterson; and stage manager, Ray Scherer. However, most of the credit for the success of the plays is owed to Mr. Jones, whose skill and patience made the performances possible. Blake is indeed fortunate to have such a capable director among the faculty.

The annual presentation of five one-act plays was given on Friday, December 5. A varied and well balanced program provided an excellent evening of entertainment for the near-capacity audience.

The first play was a farce in which Allen Grossman and John Hallenberg portrayed two brothers who were reunited after years of separation when they rented the same room from a dishonest landlady, played by Milton Cohen. It was very humorously written and well performed and got the evening off to a good start.

The next play was a mystery with an unusual ending called "Banquo's Chair." The cast included Harry Woodward, Tom Jamieson, Dale Peterson, and Norton Grundy in the principal roles.

The murder scene from "Macbeth" was next among the plays. Bill Berghuis, John Buffington, and Joe Neumeier did an outstanding job in portraying this famous scene.

"Night at an Inn," the next play, was another mystery with Bob Stiles, John Buffington, Tom Wittenberg, and Steve Pugh playing the principal roles. The story told of the revenge of an idol on the men who had stolen its ruby eye.

The program was brought to a climax with the presentation of "Gas, Air, and Earl," an extremely well done comedy which told of the desperate antics of a socially ambitious mother in trying to arrange an advantageous marriage for her daughter. Bob Graham, John Cardle, Dave Cox, and John Sten gave excellent performances and brought the evening to a hilarious conclusion.

"The Milky Way" was staged by the dramatics association on Friday, March 11, at Northrop School. This three-act play was the story of the circumstances by which a meek little milkman became the lightweight champion of the world. Harry Woodward, Bob Graham, Keith Fischer, and Milton Cohen played the major male parts; while Gay Greenly and Sue Shepardson contributed the femininity, so often lacking in Blake plays, to the female roles. Although attendance was poor, the play was both a theatrical and a financial success.

The two productions resulted in a profit of $130 and gained an excellent reputation for both the school and the association. The past season certainly is one of which the association should be justly proud.

MIDDLE SCHOOL DRAMATICS

Shortly before the school recessed for the Christmas vacation, the first and second forms presented their annual Yule play. Under the able coaching of Mrs. Leone Nunan, the Middlers presented the famous "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. The play gave the audience, of faculty members, students, and guests, an early holiday spirit.

The program began with the singing of "The Boar's Head," and "The Holly and the Ivy" by the seventh and eighth grades, and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman" by the Glee Club. The play was presented as a continuous scene. The costumes and makeup were outstanding, with each member of the cast garbed in a manner suitable to the setting and time of the story. Standouts, in an outstanding cast, were: Stephen Olmsted, as "Scrooge"; Gerald Gammell, as "Marley's Ghost"; and Douglas Holcombe, as one of the "Gentlemen."

Back row: McCarthy, Chisolm, Woodward, Rademacher, Joe Ringland, Peterson, Hiatt, Dwight, Fischer, Corbett, Cohen.

Middle row: Brown, Gilson, Crawford, Palm, A. Sandy, S. Sandy, Wittenberg, Stiles, Berghuis, Wrench, Lampe.

Front row: Corbell, Page, Winston, Selover, Mr. Pollock, C. Hommeyer, A. Grossman, Jamieson.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... John Selover
Managing Editor ..... Donald Winston
School Editor ..... Charles Hommeyer
Feature Editor ..... Tom Jamieson
Sports Editor ..... John Corbell
Photographer ..... Richard Crawford
Cartoonist ..... Henry Chisolm
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. S. Keller Pollock

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Circulation Manager ..... Roger Page

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Joe Ringland
Tom Dwight
Milton Cohen
Bob Palm
Tom Wittenberg
Harry Wrench

Harry Woodward
Dale Peterson
Keith Fischer
Jon Brown
Al Sandy
Bob Stiles
John Lampe

Dick Rademacher
John Hiatt
Larry Corbett
Glen Gilson
Steve Sandy
Bill Berghuis
Dick Johnstone

TORCH

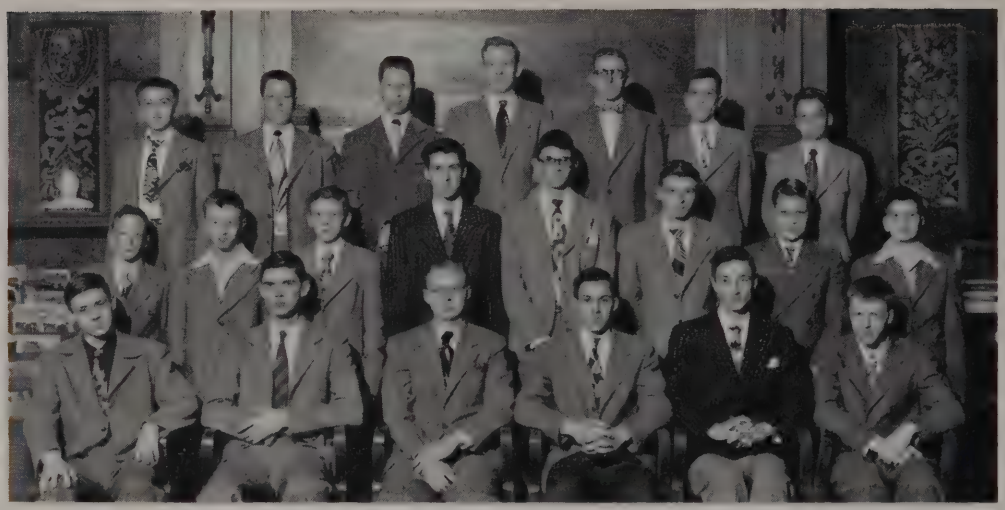
This year the TORCH has been very successful. Three new policies partly contributed to its success. A publications group was formed along with the rest of the hobby groups which has helped us immensely. The boys in this group wrote, typed, and edited articles. This work lightened the burden of the board considerably. This year TORCHES were sold down at the Lower School and the Lower School was given a column in the paper. The money received from these subscriptions greatly helped the TORCH, and the Lower School boys obtained a better idea of what was going on up on the hill. Another new policy was the holding of TORCH meetings on Sunday nights. The additional nights gave the staff more time to work on the paper, and a better paper was the result. These policies were directed under the able leadership of John Selover, Editor-in-Chief, who did a great deal of work on the TORCH and is one of the main reasons for its success.

This year the TORCH covered a wide range of subjects. It took up the work done by people outside of school as well as in school. Although "Sport-lites" was cut this year for want of some one to write it, "Sound and Fury" came back with a little more sound and a little less fury. Platter Patter was well handled by Bob Palm this year also. The Publications Staff would like to thank Mr. Pollock for his able assistance and guidance.

CALL O' PAN

One radical change appeared in the CALL O' PAN this year. The class pictures instead of being 2½ inches by 5 inches were enlarged to 4 inches by 8 inches. Thus the class pictures are more than twice the size they used to be. This change is a vast improvement since now each boy is more recognizable and is not merely a white blur. Another improvement is found in the division sheets drawn by Henry Chisolm. His humorous cartoons add much life and character to the CALL O' PAN this year. The publications Board found that it could not finance the book on advertisements alone, so they took up another means of raising money. The school put on a drive to sell magazine subscriptions. As the CALL O' PAN goes to press, the drive appears to be successful and should keep the Publications Board out of further debt. This year the Lower School got much more representation and many books were sold down there, thus bringing in added funds.

Work on the CALL O' PAN was headed by John Selover who did a fine job and is due much credit. Al Grossman also did a good job as Business Manager.



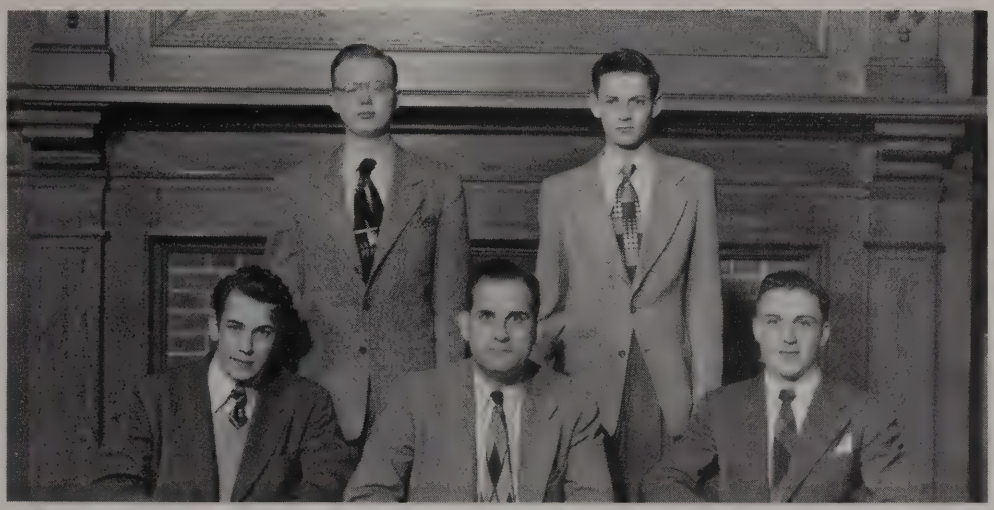
Back row: Sten, Klass, Hawkinson, Leck, Dwight, McGandy, W. Scherer.
Middle row: Andersen, Jim Thomson, J. Rogers, Woodward, Wittenberg, Schmid, Bush, G. VanDusen.
Front row: Stiles, Slocum, Peterson, Jamieson, A. Sandy, Hollander.

GLEE CLUB

At the beginning of the school year, the Glee Club, once again under the able direction of Mr. Allen, assembled in the chapel and shortly thereafter formed a working organization of twenty-four members. At this time the group elected their officers for the year. Tom Jamieson was elected President; Dale Peterson, Business Manager; Bob Slocum, Vice-President; and Alan Sandy, Secretary. Although the club was not as large as it had been in previous years, there were enough boys for each part to present a well-balanced organization.

The first opportunity for the members to display their talents was at the annual production of the Christmas pageant. In the pageant the Glee Club assisted the first and second formers by singing some old English carols, such as, "Deck the Halls," "The Boar's Head," and "The Holly and the Ivy."

The Glee Club also has plans to perform at the Vesper and Commencement programs. Although no concert was held this year, the members have learned a good deal about group singing and the returning members should be able to form an excellent club next year.



Back row: Peterson, N. Grundy. Front row: A. Grossman, Mr. Edie, Gilson.

DEBATING

This year the debating team was reorganized under the tutelage of Mr. Edie. Four seniors were the only boys on the squad. The squad had one negative team of Glen Gilson and Norton Grundy, while Allen Grossman and Dale Peterson were on the affirmative team.

The squad had a very successful year. Eight debates were arranged, and Blake won a majority of these. The schools we debated were Hopkins, Central, Marshall, Roosevelt, and Southwest. The last three schools we debated twice on a home and home basis. The only loss the team suffered was against Marshall. The national debate topic, which was used again this year, was, Resolved: "That the United Nations should be revised now into a Federal World Government." The main thesis of the affirmative team was the great necessity for a world organization more powerful than the United Nations. On the other hand the negative point of view was that it would be impossible to create a world organization stronger than the United Nations.

The annual inter-squad debate before the school was held on March 14 in the chapel. After a very interesting and close debate, the school vote awarded the decision to the affirmative team of Allen Grossman and Dale Peterson. The Stricker Cup for the best individual performance was awarded to Grossman.

The outlook for next year is not very bright since all the boys on the squad will graduate. Mr. Edie is looking for new prospects, especially in the freshman and sophomore classes. He plans a very interesting schedule next year, hoping to enter the state debating tournament and also to debate some girls' schools such as Northrop.

Back row: Sten, Gillette, Buffington, Peterson, Joe Ringland, Litfin, Woodward, Stiles, Hiatt, Ueland.

Front row: Snyder, Smith, Selover, Reidhead, Martha, A. Grossman, Ray Scherer, Winston, Sandberg.

WAITERS

During the past year, the job of serving the daily lunch to the hungry boys has been efficiently carried out. The three luncheon periods, consisting of the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods had a student headwaiter, a regular staff, and several substitutes.

This year's headwaiters were Ray Scherer during sixth period, Allen Grossman during fifth, and Jack Reidhead in the fourth period. The regular waiters receive their meals free, while the substitutes are paid the cost of each meal. In addition to their free meals, the headwaiters receive twenty-five cents a meal extra.

As before, Miss Berglund has done an excellent job of giving the school well balanced meals at a very reasonable price. The dining hall staff has also done very well in preparing and cooking the food and in setting the tables. The waiters usually receive a large serving of food, and, if they are on good terms with Martha, they may receive extra desserts. The job of waiting is one of the most sought after positions in school and is a definite help to those boys who have the opportunity of waiting.

THE MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Frederick S. Winston ..... President
Mrs. Arthur C. Buffington ..... 1st Vice President
Mrs. Laurence W. Boies ..... 2nd Vice President
Mrs. Arthur D. Hyde ..... Secretary
Mrs. Eugene W. Yeates ..... Treasurer

Dinner meetings for parents and masters of boys in each of the upper school forms provided, again this year, the welcome opportunity for discussion of the matters especially pertinent to each class. Parents enjoyed meeting each other at these informal gatherings and talking individually with the masters about their sons' progress. Following dinner, Mr. Clapp gave a comprehensive account of the Form and its principal concerns and led the subsequent discussion. The following mothers were hostesses at the form dinners:

Sixth Form ..... Mrs. Richard E. Crawford
Fifth Form ..... Mrs. Laurence W. Corbett
Fourth Form ..... Mrs. Alfred H. Hiatt, Jr.
Third Form ..... Mrs. Walter R. Barry
Second Form ..... Mrs. Benton J. Case
First Form ..... Mrs. Frederick E. Van Dusen

Chairman of the Nominating Committee: Mrs. James A. Slocum

Chairman of the Decorating Committee: Mrs. Richard E. Crawford

Members of the committee to select the tea service given to the school by the Mothers' Association were appointed in October. They were: Mrs. L. Raymond Scherer, Chairman; Mrs. Robert L. Nash; Mrs. Chester J. Neumeier; Mrs. Joseph F. Ringland. The Association is deeply grateful for the diligence with which this committee investigated all possibilities and for the excellent choice which they submitted for the approval of the Board and Miss Berglund. The tea service purchased consists of: silver-plated tray, urn, teapot, sugar bowl, and cream pitcher. We trust that it will prove a useful addition to the school's equipment for the frequent social occasions.

On January 18, the Mothers' Association sponsored an evening lecture by Dr. Edward Dyer Anderson on "Normal and Abnormal Emotional Problems of Adolescence." Response of parents and masters to this authoritative discussion indicated that it filled a widely-felt need. Preceding the lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Clapp entertained Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, members of the Board and their husbands at dinner.

An evening meeting for parents and masters of Second Form boys was held on April 20. The discussion dealt with the development and adjustment of boys in the middle school age group.

Throughout the year, Mr. Clapp has given us wise, willing, and greatly appreciated counsel and assistance. Miss Berglund has, as always, been the magician who makes complicated affairs marvelously simple for the officers of this association.

We are grateful to the parents and to the masters and their wives who have so graciously accepted the responsibility of chaperoning the school dances, at our request.

The Annual Meeting in June covers a report of the year's activities, proposals for next year's program, election of officers, and consideration of continuing the award of a half scholarship next year to a qualified boy, designated by the school.

Mrs. Frederick S. Winston, President

HOBBY GROUPS

This year the hobby clubs were started at Blake. The purpose of these groups is to give two free play periods a week to boys who are not interested in athletics. In these clubs the boys can pursue their interests under the able guidance of some instructor. Clubs were started in the fields of Art, Publications, Photography, and Science.

Once a boy has decided to join one club, he must report there every Monday and Wednesday until he gives his formal resignation. Then he may join another club. If a boy is not interested in fall sports, but likes to participate in some kind of athletics during the winter, he may stay in the club until he wants to stop. A boy can be a member of only one group at a time, and he must go out for some athletic activity several times a week.

These clubs have been very beneficial to the members of the groups and to several of the extra-curricular activities of the school. The Publications staff has received a great deal of help from both the Publications group and the Photography club. The Art group has placed several exhibitions around the school.

SHORT STORY CLUB

During the winter term, the traditional Short Story Club meetings were held. Juniors and seniors were invited to listen to the readings of these stories. As in previous years Mr. Glenn read the stories and presented an excellent variety of modern short stories.

The first meeting was held at the home of Ray Scherer on Sunday, January 23. Mr. Glenn read two stories: "Faith, Hope, and Charity," by Irvin S. Cobb; and "The Lady from Lyons, New York," by Harry C. Witwers. Refreshments were served after the reading and a large group left the meeting looking forward to coming gatherings.

On the Sunday nights of February 13 and 27 two more meetings were held. The first met at the home of Milton Cohen where Mr. Glenn read two humorous stories: "Three Pairs of Shoes;" and the "Star Spangled Manner." The second was held at Bob Gluek's. The group listened to three interesting stories, and the majority felt that "Three Skeleton Keys," by John Steinbeck was one of the best of the year. This well rounded program concluded the meetings for the year; and the boys went away feeling that they had had a very enjoyable evening.

The year was a complete success and thanks should be extended to Mr. Glenn and the various hosts for their generosity in making these meetings possible.

FORUMS

The forum committee this year has brought a number of excellent forums to Blake. Most of the talks have concerned current problems and have been applicable to the world problems classes.

Election policies were argued in the first meeting of the year last October. Mr. Edie played the role of President Truman and Mr. Butler substituted for Thomas E. Dewey.

In November Dr. James E. Flint of Carleton College spoke on the Berlin crisis. He described the poverty and terrible living conditions that he saw while he was in Germany. Dr. Arnold Lowe, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, spoke in December about his trip through Europe last summer. Again we heard of the terrible destruction wrought by the war in Europe.

Late in January, World Government was the topic of a forum. The speakers were: Miss Betty Goetz, faculty secretary of the University of Minnesota International Relations Club; and Mrs. Ronald McLaughlin, wife of the president of the United World Federalists in Minnesota. The two debated the desirability of revising the United Nations into a Federal World Government.

Dr. John C. Weaver, professor of geography at the University, spoke on the polar regions as the Mediterranean of the coming air age. The last forum of the year was a debate held in March between Labor and Management. Mr. A. Burton Locke of Associated Industries defended management and Mr. Rodney Jacobson of the state C.I.O. was labor's representative.

Mr. Edie and his forum committee of Mr. Glenn, Al Hymes, and Milton Cohen, deserve commendations for bringing so many varied and interesting forums to the students.

SECOND HAND BOOKSTORE

This year the Second Hand Bookstore had a fairly successful year. As usual the bookstore bought books from the students last spring and sold them during this school year. Ten per cent dividends were also issued this year as is the custom. The store benefits many boys during the year. First, it buys books that might otherwise never be used again, and second, it sells books at a much lower price than they would cost new. However, many more boys could take advantage of the bookstore if they wanted to. The bookstore was started as an experiment in -1945 and since then has proved successful. We hope that this success will continue through the years.

John Selover ..... President
Don Winston ..... Treasurer
Bob Slocum ..... Vice President
Jack Buffington ..... Secretary

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HENRY CHISOLM

Back row: Ray Scherer, L. Boies.
Front row: Mr. Cleveland, Reidhead, Mr. Phillips.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

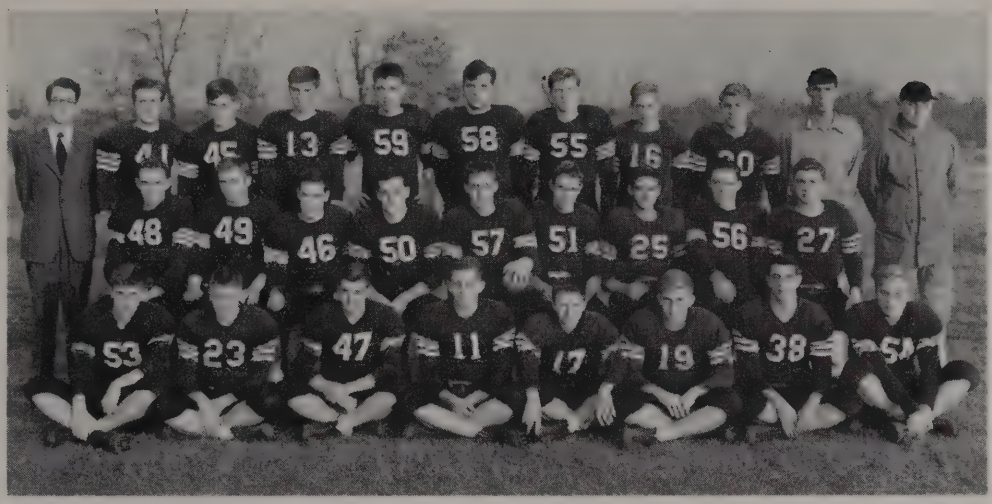
Each year the students at Blake are assessed a fee of fifteen dollars for the athletic association. With this money the various expenses incurred by the teams are met. The Athletic Association draws up a budget which covers all the sports. This is presented to the school at the beginning of the year.

This year the athletic association has purchased new uniforms for the baseball and basketball squads and new jerseys for the football and hockey squads. The A. A. also plans the out-of-state trips. The A. A. also has on hand the necessary equipment for the varsity squads and also selects and pays the officials for the various events.

The officers of the Athletic Association are elected each year by the student body. The president and secretary are elected from the senior class while the vice-president is chosen from the juniors.

OFFICERS—1948-1949

Director of Athletics ..... Mr. Phillips
President ..... Jack Reidhead
Vice-President ..... Lawrence Boies
Secretary ..... Raymond Scherer
Treasurer ..... Mr. Cleveland



Back row: Grossman, A. (Mgr.), Davidson, G. Krogness, Ray Scherer, Skoglund, Johnstone, Litfin, S. Krogness, Gluek, Coach Wonson, Coach Glenn.
Middle row: C. Hommeyer, Corbell, Selover, Reidhead, Rademacher (capt.), Boos, Clark, Drill, Gilson.
Bottom row: Jones, Dorn, Pearson, Palm, Boies, Corbett, Lowe, S. Groves.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Blake's 1948 football team won four of its seven games, outscoring its opponents 91 to 53. The victories were highlighted by the trouncing of Waconia and Delano, while the losses to St. Louis Park and Lake Forest were by such close margins that the outcome could have gone either way. In every game the Hilltoppers played older teams, since the eleven had six sophomores and one freshman doing heavy duty. Although there were only two returning regulars and three other lettermen from the 1947 season, Coaches Bill Glenn and Chief Wonson molded the young, inexperienced gridders into a formidable group by mid-season. The Bears reached their peak in the St. Louis Park game, when both their offense and defense was excellent. Under the leadership of captain, and Williams Trophy winner, Dick Rademacher, the Blake football team truly had a good season. The experience gained this year will aid the youthful members of this year's varsity in the coming years.

BLAKE 24 – WACONIA 7

Blake opened its football season at home by trouncing Waconia. The Bears got off to a fine start when halfback Larry Boies broke off tackle for fifty-five yards to score on the first play of the game. A late second quarter pass found a momentary weakness in the Hilltopper's defense, and Waconia scored its only touchdown of the day. Captain Rademacher returned the opening kick-off eighty yards to place Blake in the lead. Then Ray Scherer returned a punt from mid-field for Blake's third score, and freshman Ernie Dorn tallied on a fifteen yard end run to complete the scoring.

BLAKE 12 – DE LA SALLE 32

The following week Blake's football team invaded Nicollet Island to play De La Salle, the Catholic League Champions of 1947 and 1948. De La Salle, running from a double-wing formation, sent power plays over the tackles, double reverses outside the end, and fake double reverses over center to outshine and outscore the Bruins 32 to 12. After having been scored upon three times, the Bears finally came through late in the second quarter, when end John Clark sensationally grabbed a pass in the end zone. They were not able to prevent two second half De La Salle scores; but put on a sustained drive themselves to march eighty yards for their second T.D.

BLAKE 8 – MOUND 0

In their first night game of the year, the Glennmen journeyed to Mound. Blake had somewhat of an easy time running its plays outside of the Mound twenty-yard stripe, but the going was tough inside that marker. After two unsuccessful scoring attempts, quarterback Selover pitched to end John Skoglund in the end zone. The game was put on ice for Blake when a Mohawk punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone for a safety. In this game Blake's offense really began to click, and its defense never allowed the Mohawks within the Blake thirty-yard line.

BLAKE 40 – DELANO 0

With three games under their belts the Bears defeated an older but undermanned Delano team in their second game on the Hilltop. Blake ruled the contest from the start, as Captain Rademacher scored on a short plunge a few plays after the kick-off. From there on the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Jack Reidhead, playing his first game of the season, turned in the best backfield performance by scoring three touchdowns. The scoring was completed when John Clark recovered a blocked punt in the Delano end zone and when Buck Hommeyer intercepted a flat pass and ran all the way to pay dirt.

BLAKE 6 – ST. LOUIS PARK 7

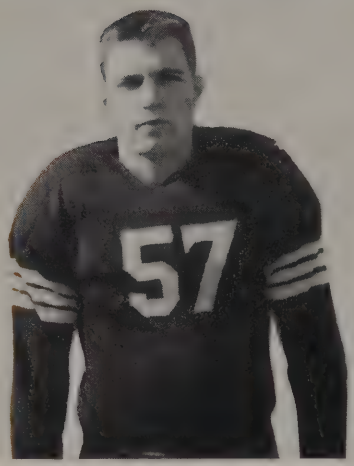
This game was the most exciting, but also the most heartbreaking of the season. It was played against the unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon Park Orioles, under the lights at Park. The Bears outplayed the Orioles throughout the game, marching past the Park five yard line four times. Blake's score came when Skoglund took Selover's pass early in the third period. The Orioles, unable to gain through the rugged Bear line, completed two desperation passes to come to the Blake two yard line. Three plays later Park scored and then converted. In the last minute of play Blake covered sixty yards, and a pass into the Park end zone missed by inches as the final gun sounded.

BLAKE 6 – ST. PAUL ACADEMY 0

The Bears stopped the "college sized" but slow S.P.A. team throughout the game, but the Academy 5-4-2 defense held the Hilltopper's "T" in check at the same time. As a result this annual clash was almost an even affair. The first half was scoreless with the only highlight being a punting duel between Fritz Boos and S.P.A.'s triple-threat back, Frenzel. Late in the fourth period, quarterback Selover found a weakness in the Cadet's secondary, as Ray Scherer jumped high in the air to snag a pass in the end zone for the only score of the game.

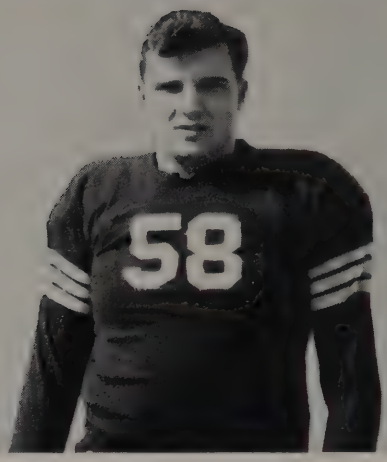
BLAKE 0 – LAKE FOREST 7

The Glennmen completed the 1948 season by losing a hard fought game to the Caxymen of Lake Forest Academy. Out to avenge the 30 to 0 defeat sustained last year, Lake Forest showed some power off tackle and advanced to the Blake 25 yard line. From here Moore passed to VanLaanen for the lone score of the game. L.F.A. converted off-tackle on a fake placement. During the rest of the tilt neither team came within fifteen yards of their opponents' goal line. One of the reasons, along with the staunch defense put up by both teams, for the low score, was the very wet and muddy field. Both teams had trouble offensively, as the blockers could not hold their footings on the soggy turf.



Dick Rademacher—A hard blocker at left end and a hard runner at left half.

Bill Pearson—The first player on the field every day; a dependable offensive and defensive guard.

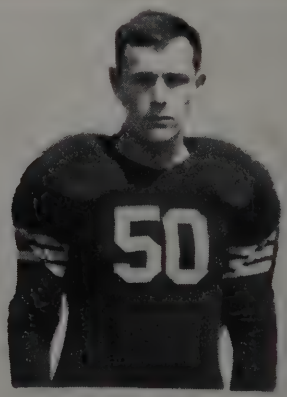


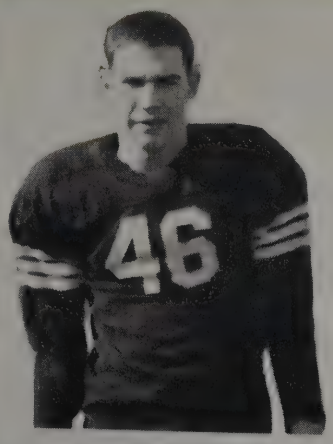
Dick Johnstone—They couldn't move him at defensive guard.

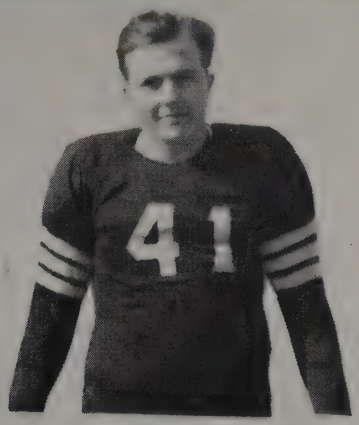
Ray Scherer—His touchdown on No. 17 long gave Blake a 6-0 victory over S.P.A.

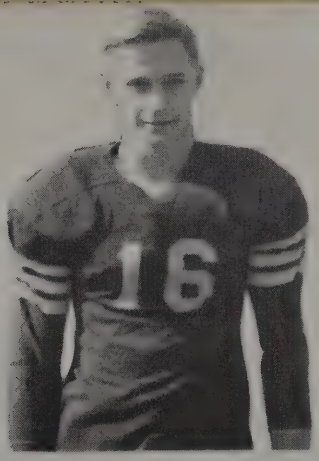
John Corbell—A hard blocker at right guard.

Jack Reidhead—Injuries kept him out of action most of the season; when he did play at right halfback, he was almost untoppable.









John Selover — A fine T formation quarterback; he handled the ball well and called a good game.

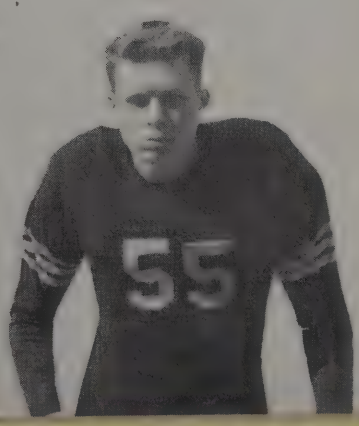
Neil Davidson—A hard working tackle who made improvement from week to week.

Steve Krogness—A capable end on offense and defense.

Charles Hommeyer—All season a dependable outside backer-up.

Robert Palm—Bob's spirit and consistent play at center helped make the season a success.

Bob Litfin—Bob improved rapidly; he played well at guard and tackle.



Steve Groves—An outstanding defensive left end; a good blocker at guard on offense.

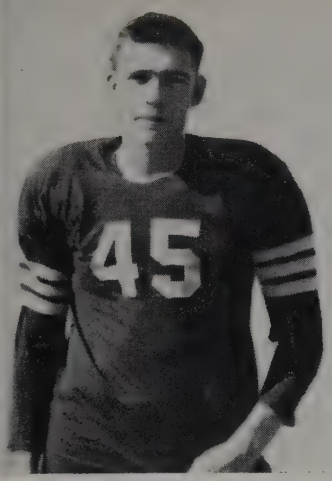
Glen Gilson—A dependable guard and a good team man.

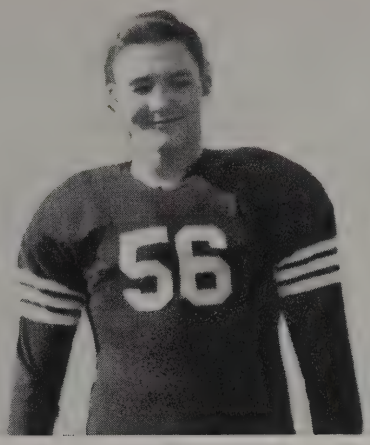
Larry Boies—A shifty halfback who was hard to bring down; co-captain of the 1949 team.

Bob Gluek—A reserve center who will see lots of action in 1949.

Larry Corbett—A fast right halfback; co-captain of the 1949 team.

Doug Lowe—Doug's experience at guard should make him a valuable player on the 1949 team.





John Clark—Center and left end on the offense and fullback on defense; the best tackler on the squad.

Dave Drill — Dave played aggressive football at right tackle.

Fred Boos—Punter, offensive fullback, defensive halfback; he carried out all his assignments well.

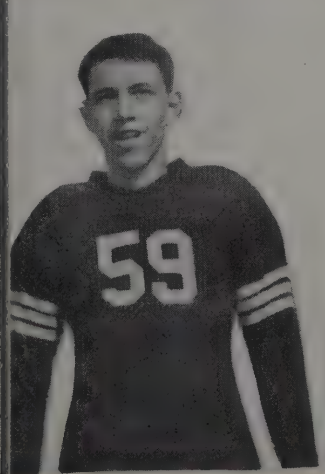
Allen Grossman—A grand manager.

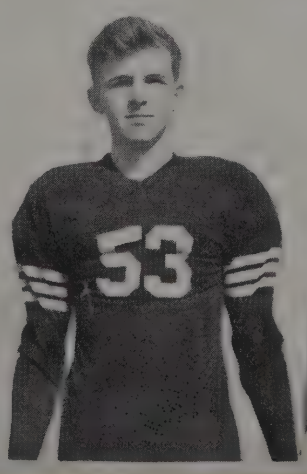
Bill Jones—Bill developed steadily and played well on the defense in the second half of the season.

George Krogness—An aggressive defensive tackle; his blocking improved from game to game.

John Skoglund—The opponents did not run Blake's right end.

Ernie Dorn—Starting left halfback in several games; he improved steadily.





Back row: H. Wong (Mgr.), Klass, Buffington, Rogers, Drill, Slocum, Gluek, Rog Scherer, Coach Galbraith.
Front row: Schmid (asst. Mgr.), Boies, Palm, Reidhead, Ray Scherer (capt.), Crawford, Boos, Wurtele.

VARSITY HOCKEY

The 1949 hockey team was fortunate enough to have very good weather conditions. These conditions enabled the team to play all but one of their scheduled games. Although there were only four returning lettermen, Captain Ray Scherer and Coach "Perk" Galbraith were able to form an average team which won three games tied three, and lost seven. Although the won and lost column is not impressive, the "Perkmen" lost only one game by more than one goal.

At the beginning of the season the prospects for an above average team were dim. Two Varsity lettermen from the 1948 squad were attending other schools. The loss of Ankeny and Crosby left the other four lettermen, Scherer, Boos, Crawford, and Reidhead with an increased share of responsibility as far as the outcome of the season was concerned. These lettermen carried the team through the below average season very well. The team could not possibly have survived such a tough schedule as well as it did if it had not been for Bob Palm, Dave Drill, Larry Boies, and Pete Rogers who filled in the empty positions with great skill and spirit. The hockey team of '49 had many close setbacks, but in spite of these incessant losses this team will be remembered as one with the greatest spirit ever seen at Blake.

The first game of the season was with the highly acclaimed alumni. The alums were bolstered by lettermen from a large number of colleges throughout the country. Blake's inexperienced team came onto the ice with a very skeptical attitude toward the outcome of the game. But, as the contest progressed, the Bears continually had the upper hand in the hard-fought affair. When the Varsity netmen skated off the ice, they had a 5 to 2 victory under their belts.

After the impressive victory over the strong alumni, Blake journeyed to St. Paul Johnson. Here the Bears ran into a well balanced team. The play was even, until midway through the second period, when Scherer scored on a beautiful assist from Boos. Johnson countered successfully, however, and tied the score in the third period. The game ended in a tie, and a five minute overtime period failed to produce a score for either team. Thus the game ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

After this good start the roof fell in on the Bears, and they lost two in a row. The first loss of the season was to Southwest by a 2 to 1 score. Then Cretin handed them an 8 to 1 trouncing. This defeat to Cretin was the worst loss that a Blake hockey team has suffered under Coach Galbraith.

In spite of this setback the Bruins came back to tie St. Paul Johnson for a second time. After Fred Boos pulled the hat trick, the St. Paulites came back to tie the game up. For the second time a five minute overtime failed to produce a score, and Blake had to settle for a 3 to 3 game.

In the sixth contest the pucksters took St. John's of Delafield, Wisconsin, 3 to 2. Another 3 to 2 game was with St. Thomas, but this time, the Bears came out second best. In a heartbreaker to S.P.A. Larry Boies pushed in the only goal against the Academy defense, as Blake suffered its fourth defeat, by a score of 2 to 1.

The squad then played their city rival, West, and came out with another tie, 3 to 3. Following this game, Blake scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Carleton Freshmen. Captain Scherer tallied both goals on assists from Boos in one of the best games of the season.

Plagued by bad ice, Blake lost to Roosevelt by a score of 6 to 4. The Bears' play was way below that of the Carleton game. Meeting the cream of the state in Cretin for the second time, the netmen fell 4 to 3 in the best and most hard fought contest of the season. The Cadets' winning tally came with four minutes to play in the last period with Blake a man short. In the last two regular games the Brown and White lost to St. Thomas and S.P.A. 2 to 1.

After the regular hockey season, Blake ended its '49 season by playing St. Thomas in the first annual Prep School Tournament. The Bears lost by one point 5 to 4, as a third period rally fell short. The star of the game was Jack Reidhead who, by pulling the hat trick, was awarded an honor spot of the "All Tournament" team. At the annual Winter Sports Banquet Reidhead was voted the Dartmouth Hockey Trophy as the most valuable player.

Back row: Peterson (mgr.), Corbell, Weiser, Drill, Nash, Klass, Coach Wonson.
Middle row: Rademacher, Scherer, Palm, Reidhead (capt.),
Clark, Selover, Chisolm.
Front row: Jones, Dorn, Barry, L. Boies.

BASEBALL

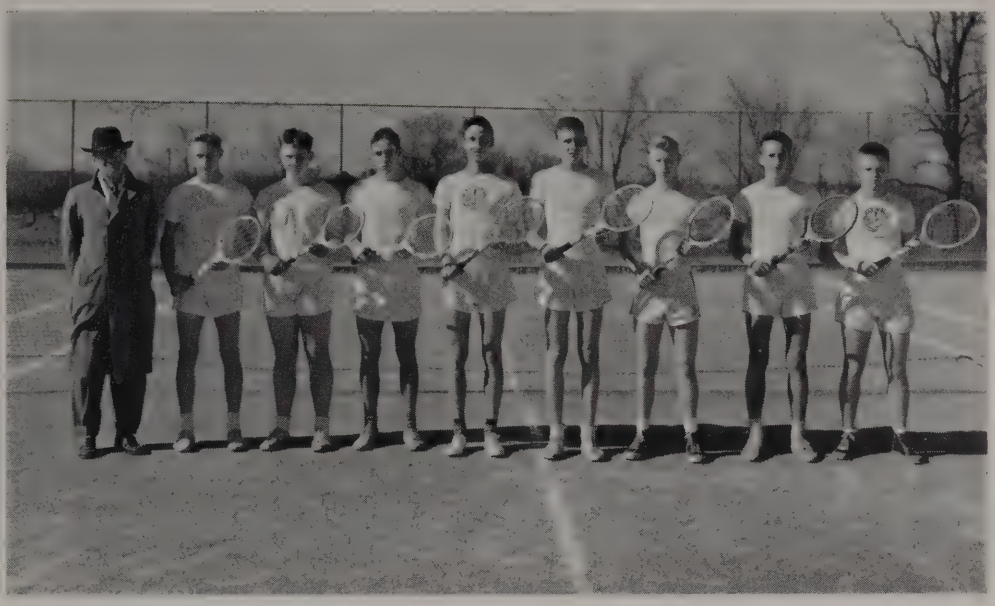
This year the Blake baseball team had a good season. Although it got off to a poor start, losing its first two games, the Bears improved as the year went along. With John Clark and Pete Klass dividing the pitching chores and with Ray Scherer and Bob Palm behind the plate, the nine had a strong battery. The infield had Jack Reidhead at first, John Selover at second, Eb Barry at third, and Ernie Dorn at shortstop. Bill Jones and Bob Weiser were used as utility men in the infield. The outfield found Dick Rademacher in center, Hank Chisolm in right, and Dave Drill, Larry Boies, and Robby Nash trading off in left. John Corbell was used as a utility outfielder. Regular first baseman, John Skoglund, broke his ankle after the first game and was out for the rest of the year.

The first game of the year found the Bears bowing to Minnehaha 4-2. Pete Klass and Clark did the twirling with Scherer behind the plate. Selover scored the first run of the year when he was forced across on walks. Reidhead stole home for the other score. A game with St. Thomas was called after two innings with the score tied 1-1.

The second game found the Hilltoppers bowing to Southwest and their ace, Jerry Connolly, 5-3. Clark pitched a good game but errors cost him his win. Clark and Reidhead each got two hits to lead the team.

The first victory of the year came at the expense of Excelsior as John Clark had a one hitter until he was forced out of the game with one out in the top of the seventh with an ankle injury. Pete Klass came in and finished the game. The final score read Blake 5 and Excelsior 0.

This was the last game before the CALL O' PAN deadline. In the remaining games the Bears have encounters with S.P.A. (2), West, Cretin, Columbia Heights, Wayzata, Concordia, and Shattuck. With the warmer weather setting in and with further practice, the team hopes to bring its average up.



Mr. Cleveland, S. Krogness, G. Krogness, Boos, Sandy, Rogers, Buffington, Ueland, Crawford.

TENNIS

The outlook of the team was not very bright at the beginning of the season. Having lost a majority of the lettermen from last year's team through graduation, Coach Cleveland found only two regulars, Fritz Boos and Pete Rogers, back this season.

The first match of the year was against Minnehaha Academy. By this time Mr. Cleveland had eight players ready. They were Boos, Rogers, the Krogness brothers, Crawford, Buffington, Sandy, and Ueland. All the matches proved to be Blake victories and the final score stood Blake 9—Minnehaha 0.

The Bears won their second meet of the season when they conquered Southwest 4-1. Fritz Boos was the individual star as he won his singles match and then teamed with Steve Krogness to take one doubles match. Deephaven was the third consecutive victory for the Hilltoppers as they easily won 4-1. Pete Rogers turned in the best job of the day as he won his singles match six-love, six-love.

As the CALL O' PAN goes to press, the tennis team has 9 remaining meets. Included in this schedule are St. Thomas, a return match with Southwest, Breck, Carleton Frosh, Roosevelt, "U" High, and Central. The Central and Carleton meets should prove tough for the Bears as both are reported to have strong squads. The team also plans to enter the Northwest Lawn Tennis Association tournament at Carleton May 20-21. Also on the list of meets is a match with Lake Forest Academy. This is the first year the L.F.A. has played a Blake team in any other sport than football.

Back row: Coach Lundholm, Snyder, Jamieson, Winston, Litfin, Chisolm, Corbell, Joe Ringland (Mgr.).

Front row: Rademacher, Dorn, Pearson (co-captain), Selover (co-captain), Clark, Jones, Skoglund.

BASKETBALL

Playing on their new home court for the second year, the Bruins had a very successful basketball season as compared with the season of a year ago. First of all in the results of the two seasons, this year's team had a record of seven wins, eight losses, while the '48 Bruins lost ten and won only four contests. In addition to improving the won-lost record, Coach Lundholm developed four former J. V. underclassmen, Dorn, Jones, Snyder, and Skoglund. These four boys along with Sophomore veteran John Clark will make up Blake's bucket-ball teams for the next two years.

The Brown and White opened its season December 2nd with a well-earned defeat of an Osseo team. Although the contest was even, Blake by consistent and cooperative playing came up with a 28 to 24 win, gratifying to the team which was still in its formative stages. Improving their good start, the cagers avenged last year's loss at the hands of Wayzata. With the aid of Co-Captain Selover's 18 points the Bears piled up an early lead and held it to defeat their opponents 39 to 27. At Deephaven Blake had a half-time advantage of 28 to 12. This advantage melted away as the Deephaven club came back strong in the second half. But, the Bruins worked hard and succeeded in staying ahead 47 to 41.

The first week after Christmas vacation in one of the lowest scoring games of the season, Blake played Osseo for the second time. Leading most of the game, the Blakesters lost their shooting eyes and fell behind by 23 to 21 for their first defeat. On a small and dimly lighted Minnehaha Academy court, Blake showed its superiority in a very close contest. With shrewd ball-playing throughout the game Blake emerged winner by 37 to 35. As in the Deephaven game, center Skoglund poured in 17 welcome points, to be high scorer on the floor. Selover tallied 10 points. At this point in the season Blake's cagers met their betters in the form of experienced, fast, and shifty Excelsior. On its own floor Blake was given an exhibition in bas-

ketball. Trying hard all the way, the Bears finally dropped behind and lost 48 to 22. The Brown and White played an uninspired game against Columbia Heights next, and absorbed a 37 to 30 beating. Although the taller Bruins were at one time in a lead which should have won the game, the enthusiasm that they possessed faded, and the Heights club pushed through to victory. Once again Blake was outclassed from the start, this time by strong Southwest. Behind 15 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, Blake continued to contest the game, but Southwest controlled the floor to win 47 to 34.

Showing individual scoring abilities, the Bears played a steady game to take Watertown 45 to 38. In this mighty affair in the Fieldhouse, Snyder hit for ten, Skoglund for nine, and both Selover and Jones potted eight. On SPA's small and dark court Blake led the Acads until the last minute when the St. Paulites showed a hot streak which edged out the Bruins 50 to 46. In the game at Waconia Blake started slowly and overtook its opponent. However, the effort fell short by two points 44 to 42 as Skoglund hit his greatest mark with twenty-seven points, outscoring Waconia's ace Sauerbrey, who had twenty-six!

The next opponents were Mound and Robbinsdale. Although Mound jumped into an early lead, the Bruins determined to make a scrap of it. Despite the Mohawk's efforts, Blake pulled up steadily and with a fourth quarter burst came very close; but, Mound showed a spurt of its own and pulled out a 36 to 33 win. In spite of the fact that it was matched against Robbinsdale, one of the stronger teams in the state, Blake did its best. Not until the third quarter was the game lost for sure, for then, the Robins outscored Blake by fifteen points. Although the Bears fell to Robbinsdale 73 to 42, it is noteworthy that the margin of defeat was about equal to the 33 points scored by the victors' star, lanky Don Dale. Freshman forward Ernie Dorn really come through for the Hilltoppers by meshing twelve points.

Although Minnehaha's ace, Wayne Holte, scored 22 points for the Redmen, the steady Blake five led all the way to a 45 to 36 victory and held the rest of their opponents down to a total of fourteen markers. The last game on the schedule was SPA. In a very thrilling finish the cagers came from behind in the last minute of play to win 42 to 40, as Butch Dorn and Jud Snyder each sank a field goal.

Co-Captains Pearson and Selover, led the team well, each in his own way. Selover was the scoring threat with ninety-five points for the season, while speedy little Bill Pearson tended more to making plays and to fast and close defensive work. Guard and center Rademacher worked consistently hard in practice and in games. Snyder played three-fourths of the games for the full time. In these days when basketball has become a game for towering giants, it is rare to find a short player as valuable to a team as Jud was. Jones and Doran played many fine games at forwards. Jones was a scoring threat all season, while Ernst was at his best toward the end of the season. Skoglund and Clark played most of the games for the full thirty-two minutes. Looking at Skoglund's scoring record of 194 points, no more need be said except that he was a good defensive man and an excellent team player. Clark was the playmaker of the team and the best defensive guard. The coach often asked Clark to guard the opponents' tallest man or their highest scorer or to help Skoglund with men such as Minnehaha's Holte, SPA's Frenzel, or Robbinsdale's Dale, while keeping a shrewd eye on his own man. Mr. Lundholm's various game tactics have helped Blake to win several games and prevented the Robbinsdale game from being an even more terrible rout. Many aids such as these, given to Blake Varsity basketball by its amiable and conscientious coach, have improved the squad in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Back row: Lowe (Mgr.), D. Boies, J. Heffelfinger, Berghuis, Cox, Ueland, Gallagher, Coach Hartmann.

Front row: P. Hommeyer, S. Krogness, Wittenberg, C. Hommeyer, G. Krogness, Hymes, Page.

VARSITY SWIMMING

The prospects at the beginning of the swimming season were anything but bright, for only three out of last year's eleven lettermen were returning. However, under Johnny Hartmann's excellent coaching the team squeezed through with a fine tally of eleven wins and two losses to equal last year's results. The spirit of the individuals and the team as a whole was excellent throughout the entire season. The hard work and the good cooperation between the team and the coach helped pave the way for the successful season.

The tankers started their season well by overcoming their first three opponents easily by more than twenty points. These teams, Edison, Cretin, and Southwest, were rather weak and the mermen were not pushed at any time; even so, they showed noticeable improvement every meet. Against Southwest the only good time of these early meets was turned in by Stevie Krogness, who did the 40 in :20.

Following Southwest Blake defeated St. Thomas, South, West, and Roosevelt. None of these teams were easy, and the Blakesters had to go all out to win. During these meets, Blake turned in some fast times. The most noticeable was Captain Hommeyer's 2:37 in the 220 yard free style against South.

The tankers traveled to Winona after the Roosevelt encounter. Here they suffered the first of their two defeats, falling 30 to 36. The Krogness brothers were honored with the only individual firsts for Blake, as Stevie won the 40, and George took the 100 in a fast 1:00.2. From the Southwest meet on the competition seemed to increase with every engagement and reached its peak on February 11th, when Rochester overpowered the tankers 46 to 29. Although the tankmen swam hard, Buck Hommeyer in the 220 and George Krogness in the 100 free style were the only individual winners.

The last three dual meets were the closest and most thrilling of the entire season. The dunking received from Rochester didn't seem to affect the morale of the club, as it showed excellent form in overcoming strong Central 38 to 37 and both St. Thomas and a good Carleton College freshman squad 35 to 31. The Central and Carleton meets were the most exciting, because Blake had to come from behind to clinch the victories.

Against Carleton the Bears started slowly as the Krogness brothers squeezed out a second and third in the 40, and two Blake Alumni, Tim Brown and Doug Dalgleish, nosed out Blake's Tom Wittenberg and Roger Page to take first and second in the breaststroke. It remained for Buck Hommeyer and Dave Boies in the 220 to awaken the Bears, as Buck gained his twelveth victory of the season and Dave received a third. Eric Ueland then took the backstroke in a brilliant finish to put Blake back in the meet. George Krogness took a second in the 100 free style to lose for the first time this season, but Al Hymes and Stevie Krogness pulled through with a first and second respectively in diving. After the medley Carleton was again leading, but the relay team of Buck and Paul Hommeyer and Steve and George Krogness came through with its thirteenth straight win to remain undefeated and to clinch Blake's eleventh victory in thirteen starts.

Following the regular swimming season Hartmann's paddlers made a good showing in three invitational meets. The first was the annual St. Thomas meet, sponsored by the St. Paul Winter Carnival. In this all day classic the Bears showed well, as Steve and George Krogness, Al Hymes, and Buck Hommeyer monopolized the seconds, and Eric Ueland and Paul Hommeyer received fourth place awards. Hopes for winning the meet were shattered, however, when the relay was disqualified. On March 12th Blake won the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. Swimming Tourney for the third time in four years by beating the Minneapolis public school champions, North, by one point. The meet was undoubtedly the climax of the season as the tankers put on one of their best exhibitions. Stevie Krogness was the first point getter as he won the 40 by a touchout in :20.3. Ueland placed second in the 100 backstroke with a speedy 1 :10.5. Buck duplicated Eric's feat in the 100 free style in a flashing :58 seconds flat. Ueland then came back again after only a few minutes rest to place fourth in the individual medley. The meet was salted away by the relay quartet in one of their better times of 1 :23.1. The natators ended their successful season by receiving second in the Minnesota State A.A.U. meet. Ueland was outstanding as he captured the backstroke in his best time of 1 :09.3 and squeezed out an excellent second in the 150 yard individual medley.

At the annual winter sports banquet Mr. Hartmann awarded the Arthur improvement award to senior Steve Krogness, and the Guy Thomas trophy to Captain Buck Hommeyer, whom Johnny said was the finest captain he had ever worked with. With the loss of only four seniors, Page, Krogness, Hommeyer, and Hymes, Johnny should have an even more successful season next year under the leadership of Captain elect Eric Ueland. Also there will be speedsters George Krogness and Paul Hommeyer, butterflyer Tom Wittenberg, and veterans Dave Boies, Tom Gallagher, Jack Heffelfinger, Dave Cox, and Bill Berghuis to form a strong nucleus for next year's squad.

Eck, Hymes, Page, Neumeier, Coach Glenn.

GOLF

Under the able guidance of Coach Glenn and the leadership of Captain Neumeier, the golf team should have a fairly successful esason. Although the team did not get off to a very auspicious start, losing its first two matches, it is hoped that it will be able to improve in the coming matches.

The first match was with DeLaSalle. Blake lost the meet by the close score of 6½ to 5½. The final score was not known until the final holes were played. The next match found the Hilltoppers falling to a strong Breck squad, 10½ to 1½. Roger Page picked up 1 point and Al Hymes took ½ a point to fill the scoring for Blake. This was the last match played before the deadline for the yearbook.

The members of this year's team are Tom Neumeier, first man; Rog Page, second man. Lester Eck and Al Hymes rounded out the players in the first matches, but Coach Glenn plans to alternate them with John Hiatt, Ed Mooers, and Milt Cohen in the remaining matches.

The team plays with teams from the city league, the Lake Conference, and from several private schools. Included in the schedule is a match with Lake Forest which will be played at Interlachen on May 28.

The team is expected to play well in most of its matches. The experience gained by the underclassmen should be of great value in the coming years.

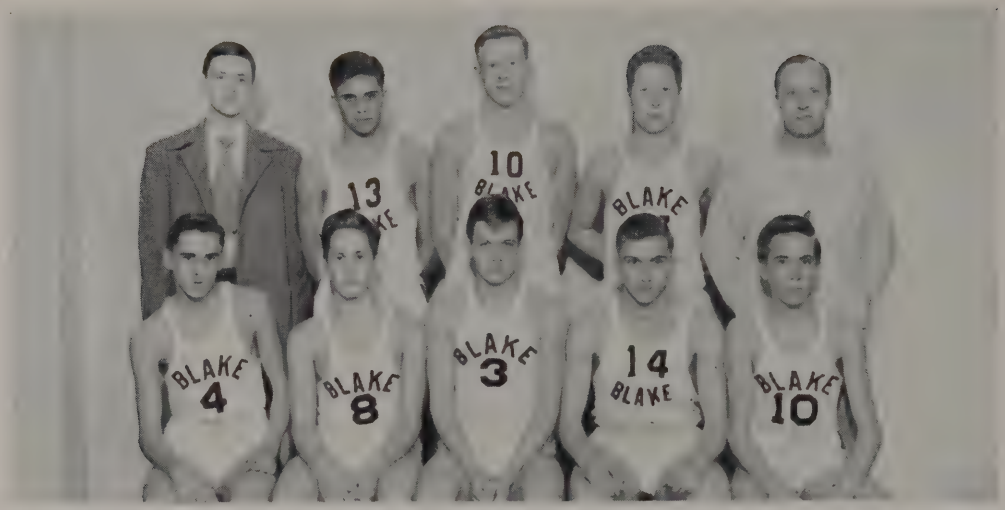
Back row: Coach Parks, Phelps, Dolliff, S. Sandy, Gesme, Schmid, Mattson, Hawkinson, Hersh, Onan (Mgr.), J. Herlocker (Mgr.)
Middle row: Brouillette, Rogers, Leck, D. Boies, D. Larson, D. Adams, Slocum, Berghuis, A. Sandy.
Front row: R. Nash, E. Barry, Snyder, P. Hommeyer, Weiser, Rog Scherer, Buffington, Sandberg.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Pete Park's J.V.'s had a tough season this year, because they lacked experience and because most of the great "J.V." team of a year ago had graduated to the Varsity. In spite of a record of no wins, two ties, and four losses, the experience gained by the boys on this year's squad will be very important to them in later years. Several of the members of this year's team probably will be Varsity stalwarts next season.

The "J.V." team started the season by losing to St. Thomas, 12 to 0 and to Mound, 7 to 0. The outcome of the Hopkins game was a 6 to 6 tie. In this game Sandberg intercepted a Hopkins pass and ran twenty-five yards to tie the score. The Little Bears then lost to St. Louis Park 18 to 0 and came three inches from breaking a scoreless tie at S.P.A. Minnehaha Academy overpowered the Blakesters 13 to 0 in the last game. The standouts for the season were Stu Leck, Bob Weiser, Dave Boies, and Pete Rogers in the line; Robbie Nash, Ed Barry, Jud Snyder, Paul Hommeyer, and Roger Scherer in the backfield.

Although the J.V. did not have an exceptional season, Mr. Parks has turned out some good prospects for next year, and he will have many returning veterans to work with.



Back row: Stiles (Mgr.), Gibbs, Leck, Hawkinson, Parks (coach).
Front row: Sandberg, B. Grossman, D. Adams, Corbett, Gillette.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

This year's J.V. team, coached by Pete Parks, made a good showing in spite of the few number of players on the squad. The team won eight and lost seven, beating such teams as Osseo, Watertown, Robbinsdale, Deephaven, and Minnehaha. Their best game of the season was at Robbinsdale where Robbie Nash and Larry Corbett teamed up for twenty-one of the team's twenty-nine points. Another good game was the Excelsior contest in which the Junior Varsity lost in a close game 29 to 25. However, in spite of the loss, the J.V. played well both offensively and defensively, as Corbett netted eleven points. The steadiest man on the squad was Nick Gibbs who scored fifty-six points for the season. Dave Adams, a high scorer, and Stu Leck held down the guard positions and did a good job in feeding center Gibbs. The Freshman contingent was less successful, winning only one in seven starts. Mr. Parks counted on Burt Grossman, Pete Gillette, and Bob Cargill for scoring honors in these games. Although losing six, the Frosh gave away to height in almost every game. Praise should be given not only to Coach Parks but also to the manager, Bob Stiles, who proved to be a very efficient manager.

J. V. HOCKEY

It seems that all of the Blake J.V. hockey teams have gotten off to bad starts in years gone by. The past winter season in the lower rink was no exception to the rule, as the J.V.'s lost their first three games. But, as has been the rule in many previous seasons, the Little Bears came back with flying colors to win five of the last seven games, tying one and losing one.

Lack of experience was displayed when the J.V. lost to Southwest, St. Louis Park, and St. Paul Johnson. Then the excellent coaching of Mr. Glenn paid off, and the squad defeated SPA and Deephaven twice, and Park. There was a 2 to 2 tie with West and a 4 to 1 defeat to Cretin. The second game with the St. Louis Park Varsity was the best of the season. In this game the Bears defeated the Orioles 2 to 1. Incidentally this same Park Varsity went to the state hockey tournament.

Standouts for the season were Hale, Regan, Ed Mooers, and Dick Larson, who was sensational in the nets all year.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The middle school basketball team ended its season with a six-five record. Although this seems to be an average record, the Bears lost their first two games and then started playing excellent ball. The middlers split their two games with Groveland, beat Burwell, Harley Hopkins twice, and Meadowbrook. Their other defeats were at the hands of Edina, St. Joseph's, Deephaven, and Richfield. The team won its last game of the season by nosing out a strong St. Luke's team.

The squad consisted of Dave Riddiford, Dick Stenson, Doug Holcombe, Kit Heffelfinger, Tom Evans, Steve Olmstead, Roy Page, Joe Ritchie, Bob Lundholm and John Thomson. Of these, Riddiford, Stenson, Page, and Holcombe fought it out for scoring honors. The team was ably guided by Mr. Pollock, who taught the boys a great deal about the game.

PFLAUM CUP

Since the 1949 CALL O'PAN went to press so early this spring, it was impossible to record the outcome of the race for the Pflaum Cup. Although the actual results have not been registered, it is almost certain that the Browns will be victorious. For the past four years the teams were so evenly matched that the last competitive event, Field Day, determined the winner of the Cup. But, this year the Browns took the advantage early in the Fall and to this date have maintained a great edge over the Whites. The Browns won all of the football, basketball, and hockey games. In swimming, although losing, the Whites picked up some points and were behind in the competition 438 points to 57. Then the Whites picked up a little by winning the Villa Boxing Trophy. Now the outcome of the spring sports, baseball, golf, tennis, and track, will determine whether Bill Pearson's Whites or Richie Crawford's Browns will win the Pflaum Cup.

BOXING

DIVISION	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP
Flyweight	Wurtele	Hyde
Bantamweight	Sten	Eck
Featherweight	Ringland	Heegaard
Lightweight	Boies	Sandberg
Welterweight	Hersh	Dolliff
Middleweight	Wittenberg	Buffington
Light Heavyweight	Scherer	Boos
Heavyweight	Drill	Neumeier

The White team won the Villa Boxing Trophy this year by winning five of the eight bouts. Once again the tournament was held in the Fieldhouse under the excellent tutelage of Johnny Tillman. After the bouts Coach Tillman mentioned that the tourney this year was one of the best ever held.

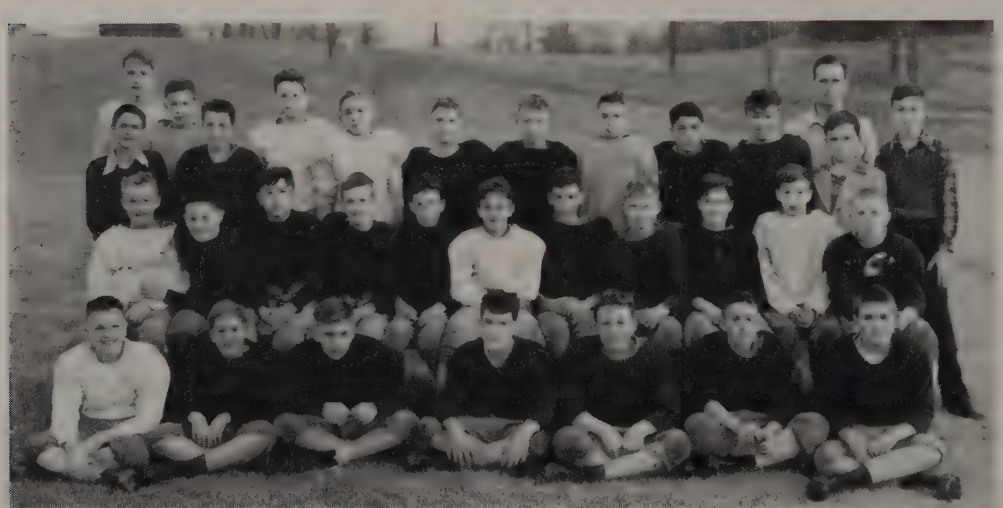
The Flyweight division featured two little sluggers, Angus Wurtele and Mackie Hyde. Wurtele's Bolo punch paid off, as he was awarded the decision in this evenly matched bout. Johnny Sten pounded Lester Eck to win the decision in the Bantamweight division. Eck started fast, but Sten soon took command of this fight. Featherweight Jim Ringland fought his way to victory as he overcame John Heegaard. Heegaard boxed well, but he was overcome by Jim's battering attack. The wildest bout of the afternoon featured the Lightweights. Larry Boies and Bruce Sandberg threw the punches furiously, and as the crowd yelled for more, Boies fought a terriffc third round to defeat Sandberg. Both the Welter and Middleweight fights exhibited skillful boxing. In the Welterweight Hersh won a toughy from Doug Dolliff, and in the Middleweight Tom Wittenberg defeated scrappy Jack Buffington. Ray Scherer overcame Fritz Boos in an excellent and very even Light Heavyweight fight. In the Heavyweight, Drill outclassed Tom Neumeier. Dave toyed with his opposition to win the decision easily.

A FOOTBALL

Back row: Mithun (mgr.), Cargill, G. Bickelhaupt, John Thomson, Smith, Wood, Schmitt, Ritchie, Jim Ringland, Colwell, Woodhead, Coach Butler.
Middle row: Hale, Cagley, L. Page, Pugh, B. Grossman, Bob Cote, Stenson, J. Heffelfinger, J. McCaull.
Front row: Newhall, J. Crosby, Evans, Spencer, C. Heffelfinger, P. Pillsbury, Sten, Olmsted.

B FOOTBALL

Back row: Hudson, Winget, Hyde, Overholt, Small, Moore, Jim Thomson, W. Scherer, Atcas, Keefe, Mitchell, Lampe.
Middle row: Wurtele, T. Barry, Dorrans, Ecklund, J. Nash, W. Boies, Riddiford, P. Larson, Yeates, Lundholm, Holcombe.
Front row: Thorpe, Huntting, Priest, H. Pillsbury, P. McCaull, McDonald, Truesdell.
Coaches—Winston and Mr. Edie.

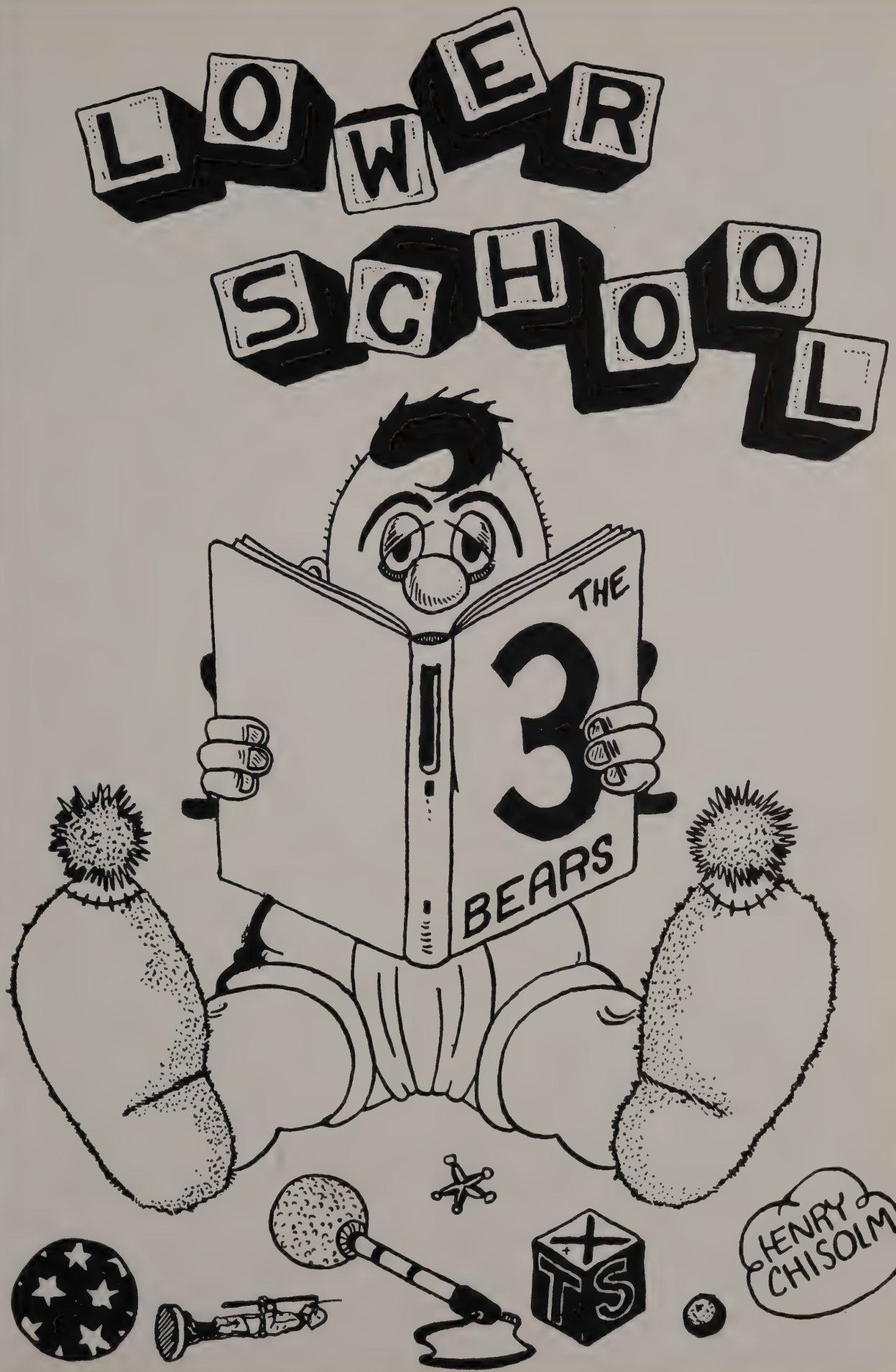


"A" TEAM FOOTBALL

This year Mr. Butler's "A" team won one game, tied two, and lost four. The "A's" were defeated by three big teams, Wayzata, Mound, and St. Phillips. The best games were the scoreless tie with Deephaven and the two games with S.P.A. In these three games the blocking and tackling were at their best. The "A" team defeated S.P.A. 6-0 in their first game and tied their arch rivals in the second game 7-7. The outstanding backs were Doug Smith and Jack Heffelfinger, while the line stars were the Cote brothers and Ritchie.

"B" TEAM FOOTBALL

The 1948 "B" team, under Jack Edie, won three and lost five to rate second in the coefficient as far as season's records go. The best and closest game of the season was a 21 to 20 victory over St. Joseph with the winning touchdown being scored in the last minute. The Bears lost two games to S.P.A. by the scores of 14 to 12 and 20 to 0. The team was sparked by Phil Larson and Tom Barry in the line, with Bill Boies, Dave Riddiford, Mac Hyde, and Angus Wurtele leading the backfield.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West House

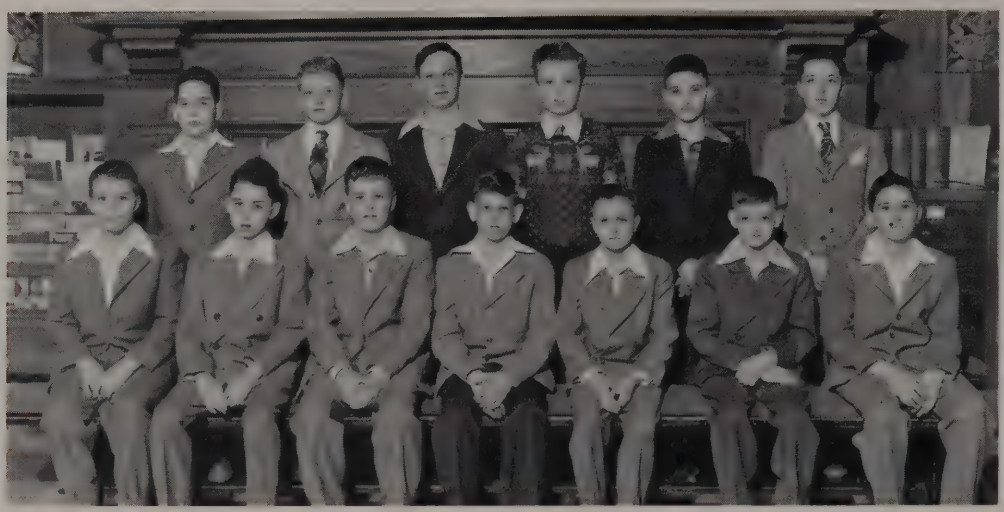
THIS YEAR IN THE LOWER SCHOOL

No matter how it is considered, this has been a good year in Blake's Lower School. Scholarship has been maintained in each class, attendance has been consistently steady throughout the year, participation in sports and physical education has reached a new high, and good citizenship has been evident in all phases of school activity. This is the year when our enrollment reached the all-time maximum of 140 boys and our teaching staff numbered twelve. We have reason to be pleased with the outcome of this school year.

Now we are looking forward to even better things for our department. In the not too distant future we hope to have a new building which will make better education possible. Every boy and teacher will find the tasks of learning and teaching made easier and better in a modern school plant.

No summary of our year would be complete without mention of the Lower School Mothers' Association and its tireless efforts to plan for better library facilities, more interesting meetings, and happier banquets for fathers and sons. Under the leadership of Mrs. George McCabe and her various committees, the work of the Association has gone ahead in a highly commendable way.

Outstanding accomplishments by our boys in the Glee Club and in public speech efforts are noteworthy again this year. The various programs gave evidence of this fact. The Christmas singing by the Boys Choir of sixty voices will not be soon forgotten.



6A

Back row: Silverson, Jones, Tappan, Boos, Clark, Larson.
Front row: Gessner, Watson, Mithun, Berlin, McClain, Abramson.
Absent: Jensen, Tinker.

6B

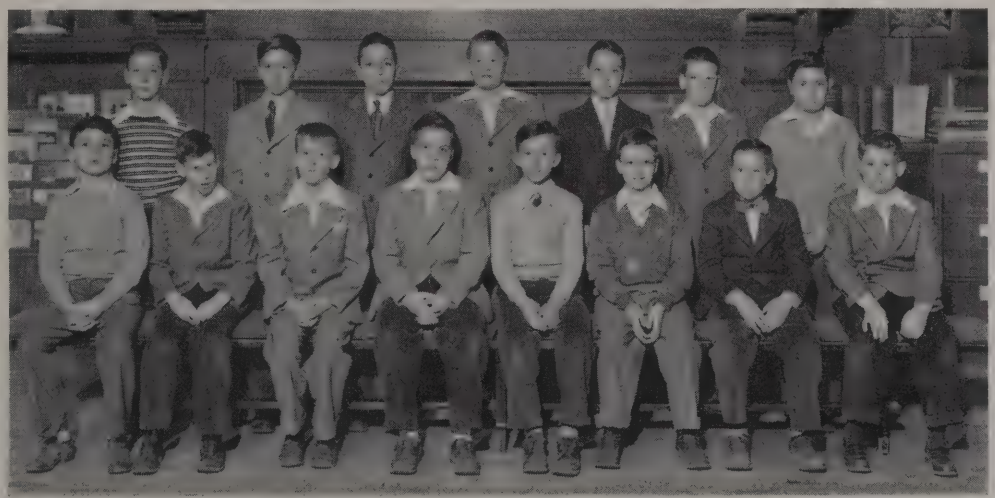
Back row: Dowd, Whitmore, Howard, O'Dowd.
Front row: Winston, Holdahl, Hyde, Amesbury, Rogers, Adams, McCabe.
Absent: Burdick, Neumeier, Rusten, Wetherby, VanDusen.

5A

Back row: Moffett, Hjortland, Kelm, Pillsbury, Hollern, Preist, Blumers.
Front row: Case, Fischer, Lewis, Miller, Crosby, Feeney, Marfield, Ritchie, Gage.
Absent: Larson, Smith.

5B

Back row: Cook, Morrison, Crosby, Witmer, Sween, Lowry, Ribnick.
Front row: Morgan, Bennett, Larson, Plateu, Bean, Cleveland, Patterson.



GRADE 4

Back row: Stiehm, Jacobsen, Stevens, Strong, Lane, J. Drake, Clifford.

Front row: Merchant, Brown, Nesbitt, Nash, Rouzer, Dowd, Wilkie, Sheldon.

Absent: Cagley.

GRADE 3

Back row: Geer, Smith, Ankeny, Tinker, Elliott, Dayton, Turner, Andersen.

Front row: Winston, Wilson, Crosby, Rudd, Lewman, Sawyer, Lampe, Hoidale. Pillsbury, Crawford.

Absent: Pflaum.

GRADE 2

Back row: Ridgeway, Dayton, Shronts, Lieberman, Graef, Binger, Knoblauch, Connolly.

Front row: Wells, Lane, Stanchfield, Roland, Stanchfield, Ronald, Knudson, Scott, Otto, Altman, Crosby, Wilkie.

GRADE 1

Back row: Nickerson, LaBelle, Larson, Morken, Drake, Clifford.

Front row: Kaiser, Crane, Lindley, Holstad, Pflaum, VanDusen, Wade, Hall.

Absent: Deaver, Nesbitt, Velie.

ATHLETICS

The extensive intra-mural program in which all Lower School boys participated was most successful. In the fall, the boys were divided into four teams. Four days of the week were devoted to football and the other day soccer was played. There was a regular game schedule in both sports, and champs were crowned in each one. The "C" team had its regular football schedule, winning four and losing three games.

During the winter and spring, the boys were divided into teams. The winter sports included hockey and basketball. The first and second grades specialized in sliding and a few learned to skate. A gym meet, including running, jumping and throwing events of all kinds was also part of the winter program. James Lane won the all-school competition.

C FOOTBALL

Back row: Neumeier, J. Tappan, Boos, Rice, Larson, Jones, Rogers, Case, Berlin, Boutell, Heegaard, Abramson, VanDusen, C.
Front row: Adams, Clark, Andersen, Burdick, Rusten, Van Dusen, P., Peterson, O'Dowd.
Coaches—Mr. Close and Mr. Muedeking.

Playing hard

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ENROLLMENT 1948-1949

Lower School

SIXTH GRADE

Michael Bernard Abramson
Stephen Adams
William Hale Amesbury
Theodore Augustus Berlin
William Boutell Boos
Allan Lee Burdick, II
Herbert John Clark
John Michael Charles Dowd
Thomas Roy Gessner
Theodore Bendix Holdahl
John Mikel Howard
Richard Allison Hyde
Gordon Harvey Jensen
John Jennings Jones
Edward Talbot Kuphal
Paul Robert Larson
George Mason McCabe
Douglas Omer McClain, Jr.
John Campbell Mithun
John Russell Neumeier
Michael Hugh O'Dowd
Samuel Holler Rogers, Jr.
Elmer Michael Rusten
Charles Taney Silverson, Jr.
John Elliott Tappan, III
Tay Edwards Tinker
Charles Edward Van Dusen
Charles Gordon Watson
Peter Hilbert Wetherby
Thomas Nelsen Whitmore
Frederick Winston

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FIFTH GRADE

Martin Lowell Andreas
Douglas Atherton Bean
Thomas Hunt Bennett
Frederick Peter Blumers
Charles Whipple Case
Richard John Cleveland
Matthew Stephen Cook
Henry Crosby
Thomas Manville Crosby, Jr.
Daniel Harding Feeney
David Joseph Fischer
James Frankman
Conrad Driscoll Gage
John Gordon Hjortland
Michael Paul Hollern
David Irwin Kelm
Kent Charles Larson
Stephen Lawrence Larson
Ward Bevins Lewis, Jr.
Thomas Hastings Lowry
John Russell Marfield
Todd Charles Miller
John William Moffett, Jr.
Jeffery Peter Morgan
Thomas Truxtun Morrison
John Fayette Patterson, III
Edwin Guipe Pickler
John Sargent Pillsbury, III
John Michael Platou
James David Priest
Ralph Milton Ribnick
Charles Parks Ritchie
William How Smith, Jr.
Robert Harold Sween
John Martin Witmer

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FOURTH GRADE

Jean Treffle Brouillette
Christopher Wentworth Brown
James Herbert Cagley
Joseph Edwin Clifford, III
David Patrick Dowd
David Charles Drake
Robert Leland Jacobsen
James Sargent Lane
Gorham Louis Merchant
Nicholas David Nash
Samuel Nesbitt, Jr.
David Michael Rouzer
Stewart Douglas Sheldon, Jr.
Sheridan Sterling Haynes Stevens
Leon David Stiehm
Peter Keith Strong
William Allen Wilkie

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THIRD GRADE

Dennis Robert Anderson
Michael Hamm Ankeny
Rodney Appleton Crawford
David Pillsbury Crosby
Edward Nelson Dayton
Darrell William Elliott
Charles Arthur Geer
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John David Knudson
Charles Stevenson Lane
Daniel Lynn Lieberman
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Gordon Lewis Scott
John Stewart Shronts
Roland Peter Stanchfield
Ronald Martin Stanchfield
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Kurt Boye Kaiser
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OSCAR JONES
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'49
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VAR
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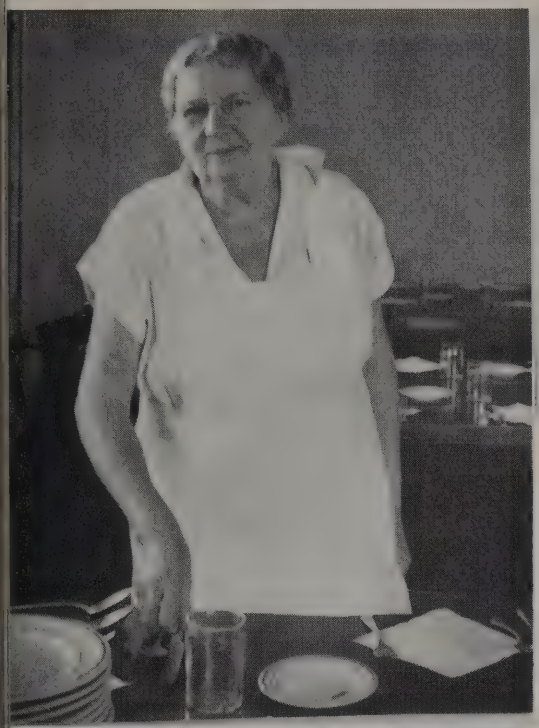
Seniors discuss premarital interdigitation

Mah ol' frien'

Robin Hood

Hemo out the window



Waiting to go on stage at Alvin

No horse meat today

Drill has hard workout

Will the Ref' catch him?

Left: Like I say

Right: What a pair!

Left: Al (Capone) Hymes

Right: At your age

Three points credit

Then what did he do?

Jones misses it;
Ray catches it

AS THE CLASS SEES THEM

	First choice	Second choice
Best all-around fellow	Rademacher	Hommeyer, Crawford } tie
Most respected	Grossman	Rademacher
Best athlete	Reidhead	Unanimous
Most original	Grossman	Hallenberg
Least original	Chisolm	Hymes
Most gentlemanly	Ringland	Grossman
Most scholarly	Grossman	Peterson
Most likely to succeed	Pearson	Grossman
Most brilliant	Ringland	Jamieson
Most entertaining	Johnstone	Chisolm
Most in love	Palm	Groves, S.
Biggest cave man	Johnstone	Unanimous
Handsomest	Rademacher	Crawford
Cutest	Hallenberg	Pearson
Biggest bluffer	Page	Neumeier
Biggest woman hater	Davidson	Groves, F.
Biggest non-woman hater	Palm	Hymes
Wittiest	Grossman	Chisolm
Thinks he is wittiest	Chisolm	Selover
Busiest	Grossman	Peterson
Thinks he is busiest	Grossman	Unanimous
Laziest	Krogness	Neumeier
Best dressed	Grossman	Groves, F.
Thinks he is best dressed	Ringland	Grossman
Talks most, says least	Gilson	Unanimous
Most likely bachelor	Groves, F.	Pearson
Biggest drag with faculty	Litfin	Unanimous
Needs it most (BDWF)	Pearson	Johnstone
Class baby	Gilson	Hallenberg
Best natured	Jamieson	Winston
Strongest	Rademacher	Johnstone
Best dancer	Wong	Johnstone
Done most for Blake	Ed	Grossman
Done Blake for most	Page	Neumeier
Worst waiter	Litfin	Peterson
Most innocent	Gilson	Peterson
Smoothest	Page	Peterson
Most likely racketeer	Neumeier	Gilson

Left above: Say, fellows

Right above: The spirit of?

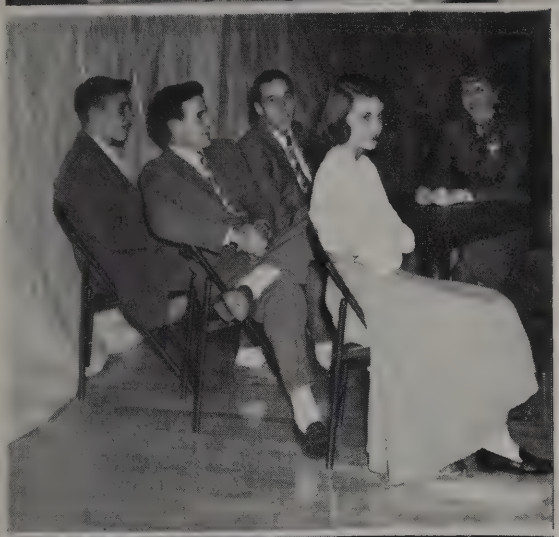
Blake's solid line

What's the score, Nick?

Pearson wears appropriate cap

Left: Reaching for the moon

Right: Where is the - - manager?



Who are you sticking your tongue at?

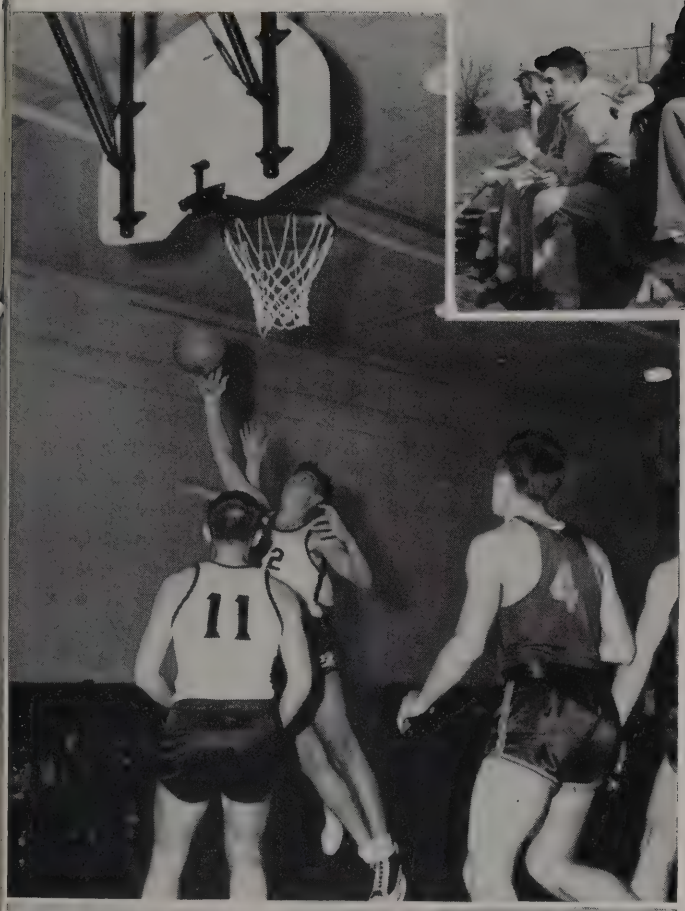
But Sir, everyone is supposed to pay

Skoglund waits for curve

FAVORITES OF THE CLASS OF 1949

	First Choice	Second Choice
Sport to watch	Football	Basketball
Sport to play	Switch	Football
Indoor sport	Pool	Necking
Novel	I, The Jury	God's Little Acre
Movie	Valley of Nudists	Paisan
Young Lady	Merce	Tina
Best college	Moler barber	S. Dakota State
Worst college	Harvard	Yale
Orchestra	Max's	Guy Lombardo
Popular song	Careless Hands	I Love You So Much It Hurts
Actor	Mitchum	Jack Benny
Actress	Evelyn West	
Author	Homer Blodgett	Kinsey
Poet	Davidson	Neumeier
Worst poet	Milton	Davidson
Magazine	Sunshine & Health	Body Beautiful
Tooth Paste	Camelbreath killer	Dr. Hymes'
Barber shop	Northwestern bank	Moler
Clothing store	Grodnicks	Robert Hall
Wrestler	Dirty Dick Raines	Ginnings
Prize fighter	Neumeier	Graves
Major League baseball team	White Sox	Runkle's Sluggers
Most respected extra-curricular activities	Publications	Necking
Place to eat	In bed	Shiek's
Place to get a date	Pastime	Ke. 2388
Place to take a date	Club 69	Home
Drink (soft)	Green death	Gingerale in dirty glass
Drink (otherwise)	Vat 69	Denatured alcohol
Fender repair shop	Baer Body	Limp in, leap out
Hardest year	Junior	Senior
Easiest year	Are you kidding	Year before I came
Most pleasant year	Senior	Unanimous
Theater	Alvin	Grand
Burlesque Queen	Reneé André	June March
Recording	Mr. Morgan's Organ	Jack the bellboy

Gold bricker



Clark shoots one-handed

Left: My gawd, what will they do next?

Right: Class "D" catcher

Left: Beer and pretzels at half time

Right: Mat work

Monday afternoon

Above: Then Amber . . .

Right: Hersh covers up

Left: Get him a bike

Still gold bricking

Right: What a swing

SENIOR IDIOSYNCRACIES

CHISOLM ..... Cartoons
CORBELL ..... Hypochondriac
CRAWFORD ..... Cyclops
DAVIDSON ..... Classics
GILSON ..... New cars
GROSSMAN ..... Busy
F. GROVES ..... Neuter
S. GROVES ..... Pott's gym
GRUNDY ..... Organs
HALLENBERG ..... Arrogant
HOMMEYER ..... Delinquent
HYMES ..... C.T.C.
JAMIESON ..... Commodore
JOHNSTONE ..... Tipper
KROGNESS ..... Sleepy
LITFIN ..... Gripes
NEUMEIER ..... Weight lifter
PALM ..... Two homes
PAGE ..... Smooth
PEARSON ..... Debts
PETERSON ..... Innocence
RADEMACHER ..... Silent lover
REIDHEAD ..... Fast worker
RINGLAND ..... Chalk eater
SCHERER ..... Rah
SELOVER ..... Torch meetings
WINSTON ..... Blind dates
WONG ..... Chopsuey

Left: Skoglund shows Arthur Murray approach

Right: "Rah"

Left: Racketeer

Right: Jack looks off

That's true, Rody

Selover, you x?x!z;!

Left: Did Shakespeare write this?

Right: Hi, Doc!

Middle: Sharks

Left: Where did you get 'em?

Right: When I was in the Majors

Fastie

UPPER SCHOOL POLL

Form V

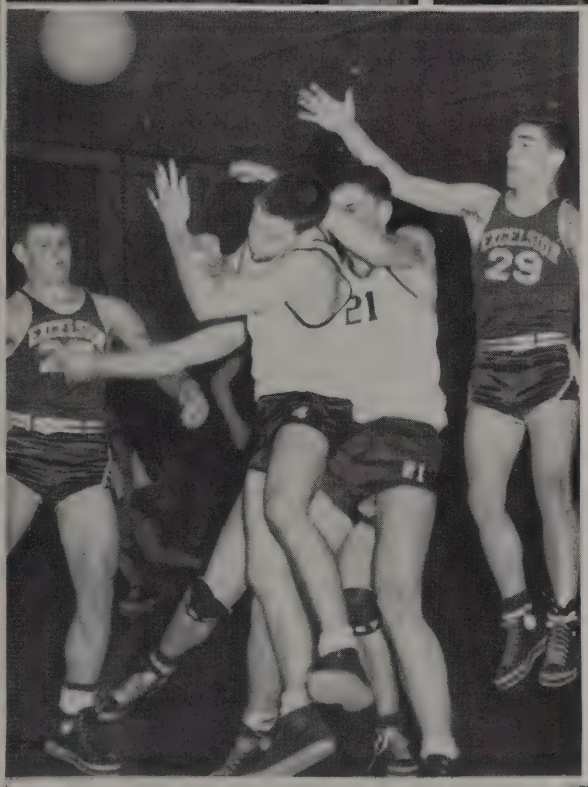
	First Choice		Second Choice
Best all-around fellow	Boies	(tie)	Weiser
Best athlete	Boies		Corbett
Biggest drag with faculty	Buffington		Stiles
Needs it most (BDWF)	Klass		Weiser
Talks most, says least	Cardle		Unanimous
Best dressed	Fischer		Neumeier
Laziest	Graham		Klass
Handsomest	Lowe		Cox
Smoothest	Cox		Lowe
Cutest	Colwell		Boies
Most in love	Lowe		Woodward

Form IV

	First Choice	Second Choice
Best all-around fellow	Clark	Krogness
Best athlete	Clark	Skoglund
Biggest drag with faculty	Hersh	Hiatt
Needs it most (BDWF)	Herlocker	Hommeyer
Talks most, says least	Herlocker	Hersh
Best dressed	Wittenberg	Drill
Laziest	Krogness	Herlocker
Handsomest	Drill	Onan
Smoothest	Krogness	Herlocker
Cutest	Krogness	Onan
Most in love	Larson	Jones

Form III

	First Choice	Second Choice
Best all-around fellow	Barry	Dorn
Best athlete	Dorn	Barry
Biggest drag with faculty	Wood	Cardozo
Needs it most (BDWF)	Ringland	Huntting
Talks most, says least	Huntting	Wood
Best dressed	Newhall	Wong
Laziest	Ringland	Unanimous
Handsomest	Smith	Ringland
Smoothest	Smith	Hale
Cutest	Huntting	Unanimous
Most in love	Woodhead	Wood



Left: "One man's meat is another man's poison"

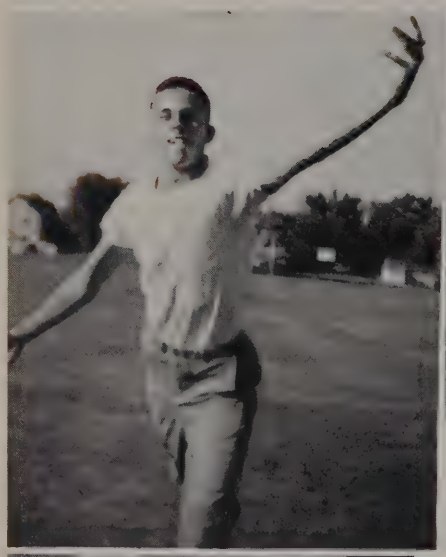
Middle: Who cut?

Right: Dig the hole here

Grab it

Right: Thursday

Left: Mr. Calt and steady enjoy game



Left: Free as the breeze

Right: He forgot to check out

When will we get the ball?

Left below: Always kicking

Right below: Reefers and hooch

MIDDLE SCHOOL POLL

Form II

	First Choice	Second Choice
Favorite sport to watch	Football	Baseball
Favorite sport to play	Football	Hockey
Favorite senior	Reidhead	Rademacher
Favorite actor	Grossman	John Wayne
Favorite actress	Evelyn West	Jane Russell
Best football player	Reidhead	Page
Best hockey player	Dietz	Boies
Best baseball player	Williams	DiMaggio
What would you do if you were Headmaster	Improve schedule	Longer vacations
Best all-around fellow	Yeates	Page

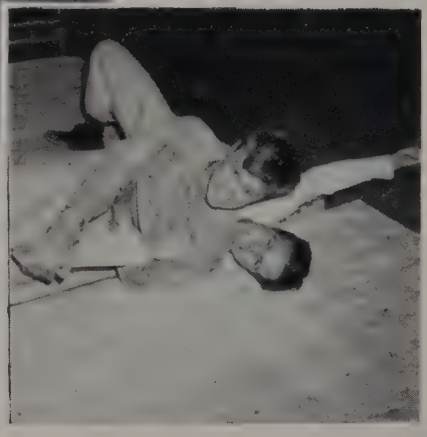
Form I

	First Choice	Second Choice
Favorite sport to watch	Football	Hockey
Favorite sport to play	Hockey	Football
Favorite senior	Reidhead	Hommeyer
Favorite actor	Grossman	Bob Hope
Favorite actress	Jane Russell	Betty Grable
Best football player	McCaull	Barry
Best hockey player	Barry	McCaull
Best baseball player	Barry	McCaull
Best all-around fellow	Barry	Lundholm
What would you do if you were Headmaster	Quit	Take poison

Blake overpowers Blake

Boxing or?

What are the
referees looking for?



Groves gets
Davidson down

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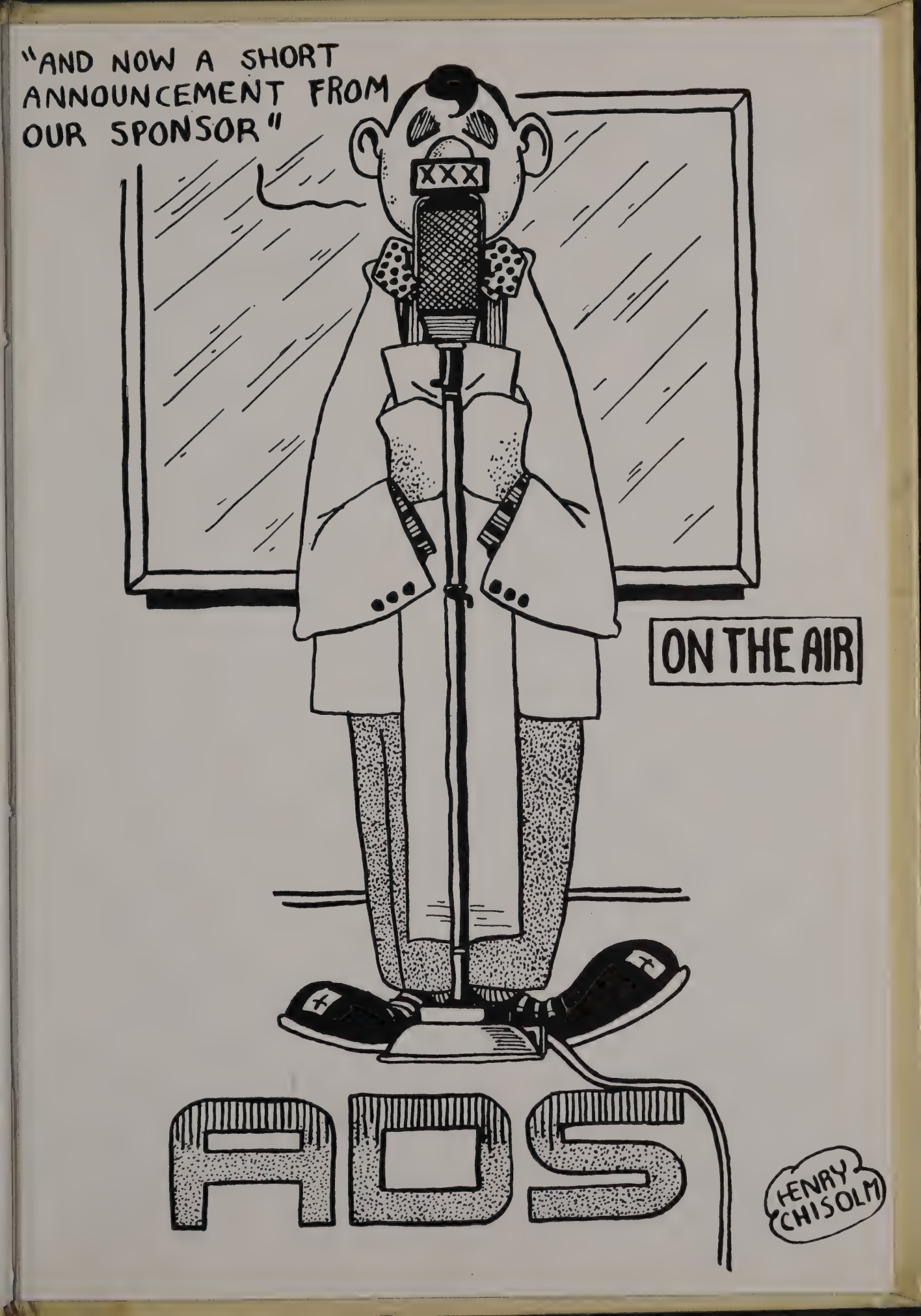
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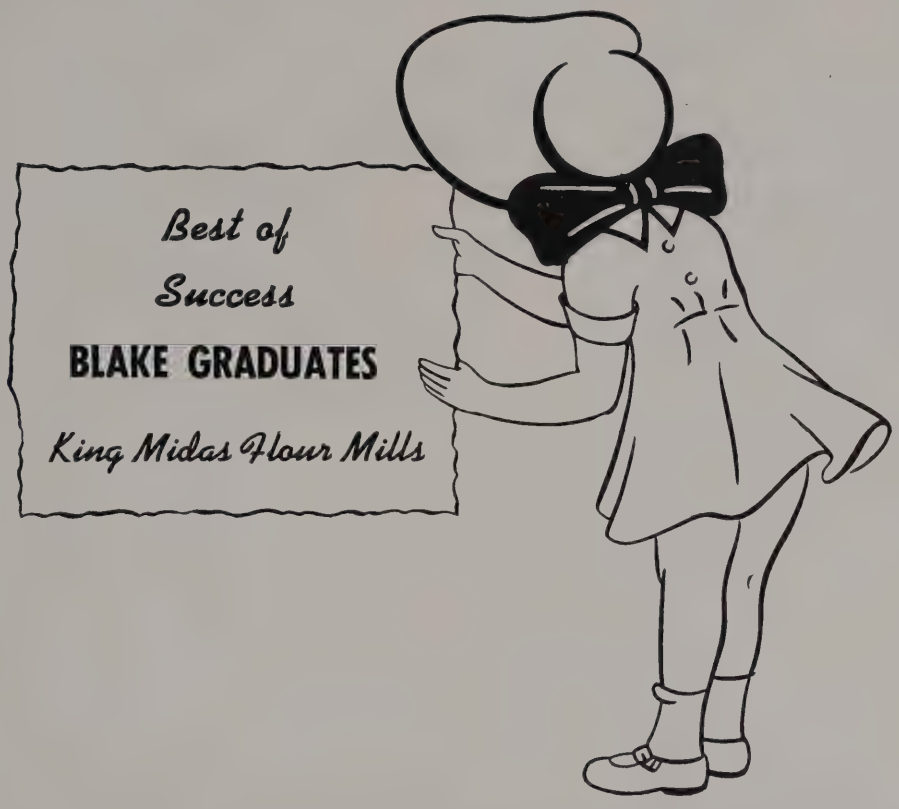

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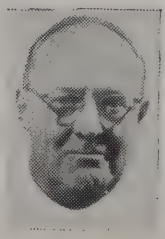

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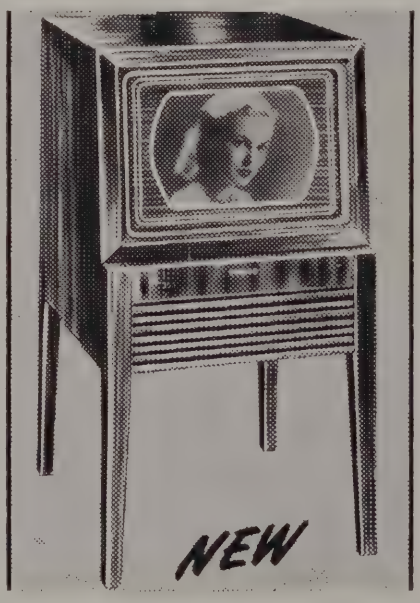

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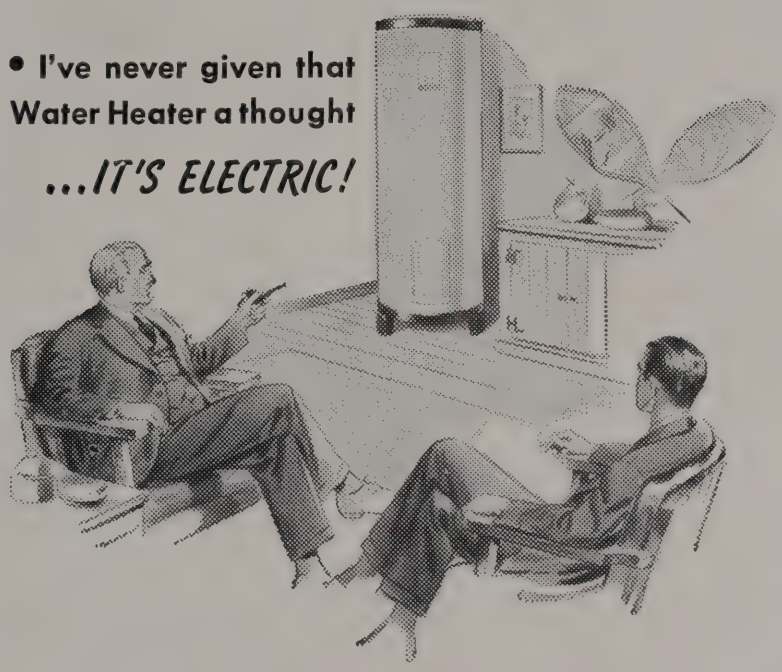

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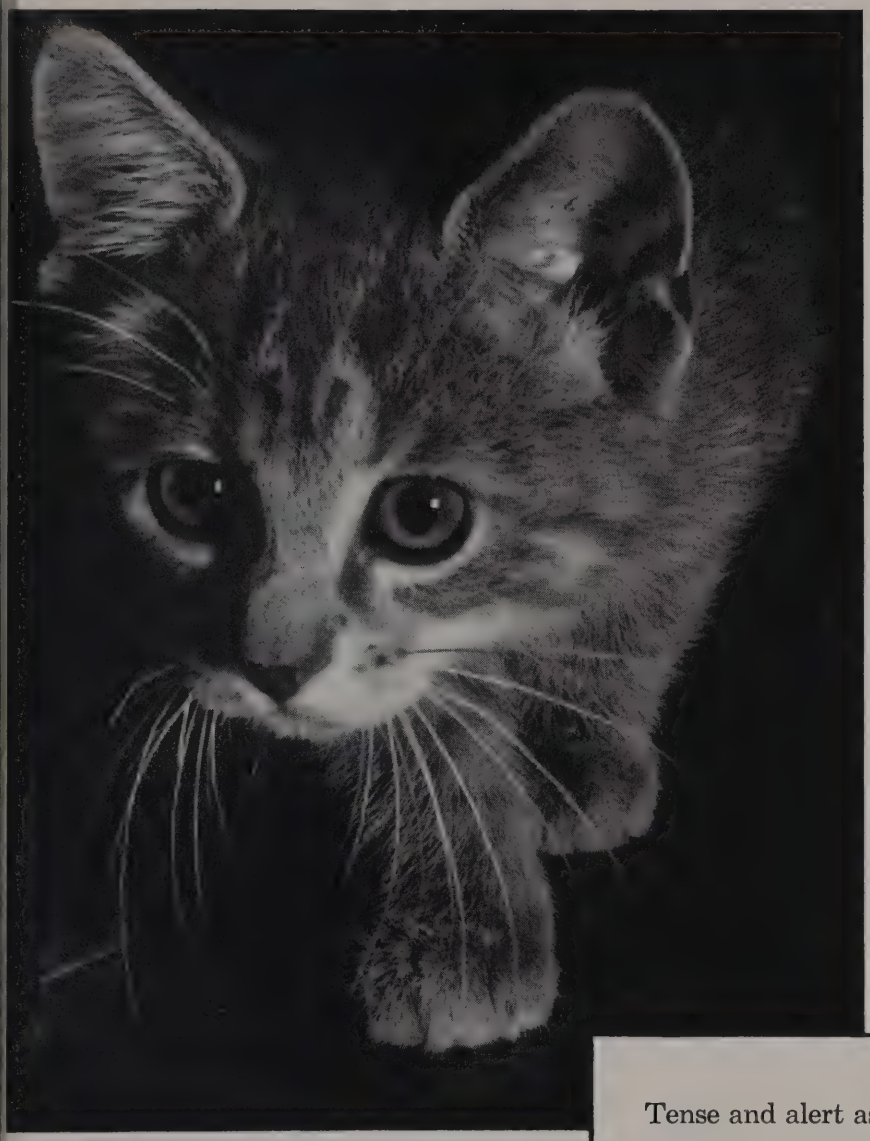

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